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## Che Mercury

Z-FUBLISHED BY- ME THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN | Editors

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Raablished June, 1755, aid is now in its one hundred and sixty-sixth year. It is the eldest newspaper in the Union, and with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language, it is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns dilted with interesting, reading—editorial, State, local and general nows, well selected miscollary, and valuable farmers and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to lutainess inch. Terms: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies, in wrappers, 6 cents. Extra copies, can leave be chained at office of sublication.

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## Local Matters

BOXING LICENSE ASKED

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, Representtive Fletcher W. Lawton applied for a license for an open air boxing exhibition on July 4th be-Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills. The affair is to be under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. J. K. Sullivan, on whose land it is proposed to stage the bout, was present and explained the desirability of the affair. Mayor Sullivan said that an effort was being made to get into communication with a numher of the summer residents to ascertain their sentiment on the subject. A strong request was made for immediate action on the petition, but the matter was laid over until

next Wednesday evening. Efficiency Expert Gaylord C. Cummin filed with the board a voluminous report of his investigation into city affairs. The report was not read and no intimation was given as to the nature of its recommendations, but it was laid over until next Tuesday evening, when the board will hold a special session to consider it.

Bids were received for underground cable installation in the Broadway section for the fire alarm system, the lowest being \$1337. This was in excess of the amount available, and a proposition to work it out in connection with the Broadway pavement appropriation is under consideration. A large amount of routine busi-

ness was transacted.

FALL RIVER LINE APPOINT HENT

Mr. A. H. Seaver, General Passenger Agent, has just announced the appointment of Mr. R. H. Pusch as Travelling Passenger Agent with headquarters at Pier 14, North River, New York City.

Maxwell Norman is legally the Court says that the state of Massachusetts cannot ley a tax upon his income and must return the tax that he paid under protest some years ago. The case has been in the Federal court for a long time, and the decision was announced this week.

Enlistments for the new national guard company which is being organized in Newport under Captain Lawrence K. Ebbs, are coming along rapidly. Approximately 30 per cent, of the required number have now been enrolled. The organization will be designated Battery B, Coast Artil lery Corps.

Lincoln Day was appropriately ob served in Newport on Tuesday, the members of the Grand Army being detailed to the various schools for the exercises incident to the day. The flag was everywhere displayed, but there was no general closing of places of business.

Mr. William Carry will shortly eail for Bermuda for a stay of sev eral weeks.

City Treasurer John M. Taylor is still confined to his home by illness.

#### PUBLICITY URGED

There was a large public meeting at the City Hall on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, to consider the matter. of publicity for Newport. The reprepresentative chamber was filled with representatives of many different enterprises, and all seemed to derive considerable inspiration from the remarks of the speakers. President Harry A. Titus was the first speaker, and told of his dreams for the future of Newport, dreams that he believed could be fulfilled if the people would get together and work with united in-

Mr. Gaylord G. Cummin, the expert who is looking into municipal affairs here, gave a very interesting talk. He told of his experiences in other places, and said that he believed that the people of Newport had only to wake up and get together with a well-defined plan for letting the public know what the city has to offer. The natural advantages are many.

Mr. O. G. Wells, road man of the Automobile Club of America, talked upon roads and auto routes, and believed that a large amount of travel : might be diverted through Newport and down the Cape. He was rejoiced at the proposed improvement in the Ferry service and did not regard the ferry as a handicap if the service is prompt. The pleasant sail across the Bay would prove an innovation to tourists. He gave illustrations of desirable form of manufacturing for roads and routes in other places. He Newport, employing a number of saw a great future for auto travel skilled mechanics at a good rate of through this section, with good roads all the way to the Ferry at Saunderstown.

Mrs. William S. Sims spoke upor the proposed memorial tower to be erected at Miantonomi Park, and said that the time was near when it would be necessary to raise funds for the crection of the memorial.

#### CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY

The schooner Little Fred, which lies under water off Common Fence Point in the town of Portsmouth, still continues to be the center of ronsiderable interest. A keeper from the Sheriff's office has been watching the craft since papers were served on her a few days ago, and it is reported that there has been trouble between the keeper and the Prohibition officers who have been watching the craft also. A story is told of the cutting adrift of the keeper's boat by Prohibition agents. Rumor also has it that some of the cargo of liquor has been retrieved by a diver during a short absence of the Federal officers. Orders have been received from Washington for the Engineers to have the vessel removed as a menace to navigation. Whether she will be raised or blown up is a question to be decided, but there seem to be many interesting legal points to be settled, which may result in long process in the courts.

#### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Next Friday will be the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and as such will be observed with fitresident of Newport. The United ting ceremonies in Newport. Banks States Court says so, and furthermore and public offices will be closed for the day and the gun squad of the Newport Artillery Company will fire the usual salute at noon. In the evening the Artillery Company will hold its annual Washington's Birthday ball at the Armory on Clarke street, which will doubtless have the usual large attendance.

Another feature of the evening will be the Ladies Night by Washington Commandery, No. 4, Knights Tem-plars at Masonic Hall. The Schubert Concert Company of Boston has been engaged to supply an entertainment for two hours, and this will be followed by refreshments and dancing to music by Ray Groff's Masonic orchestra.

At the weekly meeting of the Lions Club on Thursday, Major Allen of Fort Adams gave a very interest. ing talk upon the nation's defense policy of today. He described the three component parts of the defense scheme—the regular army, the national guard, and the reserve units. He called attention to the fact that the appropriations today are entirely inadequate to accomplish the organization work that the War Department desires to do. The regular army today is reduced to the danger point.

#### NEW FACTORY PROPOSED

The stockholders of the Newbort Industrial Development Company, which owns the eigar factory on Commercial Wharf, were called in special meeting on Monday evening to consider another proposition for factory development. Unfortunately, there was not a quorum present, but the matter was explained in detail, and a committee will formulate plans and make an effort to dispose of the necessary amount of stock.

The proposition is to erect a new factory on the vacant land to the west of the cigar factory for the use of the Cartoning Machine Company, This concern has been in operation in Newport for some months, having inadequate quarters in the Illuminating Company building. Their product is machines built to order for large corporations that ship their output in cartons. The Company has had more business than they could handle in their limited quarters and had been seriously considering the matter of leaving Newport unless better facilities could be obtained.

It is suggested that the Newport Industrial Development Company build a factory for them on the Commercial Wharf property, the company to pay a rental based upon the cost of the building, and to take a lease for ten years with the privilege of purchase within that time.

The Cartoning Company is a very wages. This would provide employment for many Newporters and would undoubtedly also bring many more families into the city, as there are not enough skilled mechanics here to supply the demand when the factory is working on full schedule.

#### GEORGE H. HOLMES

Mr. George H. Holmes, who died very suddenly at his home in Providence on Thursday, was well known in Newport, where he was a frequent visitor. He was suddenly stricken with apoplexy while returning to his home in a street car on Wednesday evening, and remained unconscious until the end came early Thursday morning. His death was a great shock to his thousands of friends all over the state. He had been in excellent health until his sudden attack.

.Mr. Holmes had been for a number of years an active member of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree of Scottish Rite Masons, and upon the death of Judge Mumford a few years ago was made Deputy for Rhode Island, which gave him jurisdiction over Van Rensselaer Lodge of Perfection of this city. He was frequently a welcome visitor to the Lodge here and had a wide acquaintance among the members.

Mr. Holmes was a leading manufacturing jeweler of Providence, being treasurer of the firm of George H. Holmes & Co. He had served as a member of the General Assembly from Providence and had held other offices in the city and state. He was from here. offices in the city and state, he was fuel administrator during the coal crisis and worked indefatigably to from the Secretary of War, following interviews with him by the Rhode interviews with him by the Rhode state. He was a member of the leading clubs and commercial organizations in Providence and was everywas a man of staunch integrity and unusual ability,

Next Thursday evening St. John's Lodge will receive the travelling Bible that is now visiting various Lodges through the country, and which will be deposited in the George Washington Masonic Memorial at Washington after it has completed its journey. Grand Master Arthur G. Newell and District Deputy Grand Master Augustus F. Rose are expected to be present. The officers of St. Paul's Lodge will participate in the work.

Three small children fell into the water at Easton's Pond on Sunday; afternoon, two of them following the first in an attempt to get him out. A number of older persons formed a human chain and rescued the youngsters with no more severe injuries than a thorough soaking in the icy water.

Patick J. Kirby, for several years janitor of the Police Station, died at his home on Sheffield avenue on Wednesday evening. He was well known about the city.

#### SCHOOL COMMITTEE

High School matters occupied a large partion of the time of the school committee at its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. Headmaster Webber was present and went into details of the school at considcrable length. There was an important matter of discipline which was finally referred to the sub-committee for further investigation. This referred to three boys who are said to have discovered the teacher's record book, and to have made changes therein which gave them greatly increased marks. It also developed that there had been considerable damage done to the Rogers building, some of

it apparently of a malicious nature. Mr. Webber also called attention to the fact that the heating of the library is still inadequate, and the room could not be used on several days last month. The work on the assembly hall, to improve the acoustic properties, had not been completed, and the School had been excluded from there at considerable detriment to the best interests of the pupils, alhough it had been agreed that there should be no interference with school routine while the work was in progress,

The committee gave careful conideration to all these matters. Mr. Bacheller thought that the library heating would be considerably improved by the placing of radiators in the center of the room, but he did not wish to reduce the height by installing a false ceiling. He also called attention to the fact that the committee on buildings had been obliged to provide a concrete driveway at the . Sheffield School because of the impossibility of getting fuel oil into the building while there was probability of the truck being stuck in the mud

Another important matter relating to the Rogers was the adoption of the following recommendation of the committee on teachers:

That in every respect the Coles and all tenchers connected with it are an integral part of the Rogers. That the Headmaster of the Rogers is by virtue of his position master of all the school activities in the Townsend that have to do with the High School curriculum and to this extent only the principal of the Townsend is respon-

sible to the Headmaster.
That other teachers in Townsend
whose major work is a part of the
High School curriculum are in every respect an integral part of the Rogers faculty.

Considerable routine business was transacted and the reports of Super-Intendent Lull and Pruant Officer Topham were read.

#### BAND TO REMAIN

The orders for the Seventh Artillery Band to be transferred to Pensacola, Florida, have been rescinded and the band is to remain at Fort Adams indefinitely. This is very pleasing news to most people in New port, who were greatly disappointed when the original announcement was made that the band was to be detached

Island delegation in Congress. Congressman Burdick has worked indefatigably to have the band retained where held in the highest esteem. He here, and the Mayor and board of aldermen sent urgent communications to Washington on the subject.

> By the will of the late Henry F. Eldridge, which was admitted to probate in this city on Monday, the entire business of DeBlois & Eldridge is left to Mr. James J. Rooney, who has been the local manager for a number of years. There is a bequest for a free bed at the Newport Hospital, and in the event of certain contingencies, the Hospital is also to share in the residue of the estate. The Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company is named as executor.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, who is now in Paris, has instituted divorce proceedings there. Mr. Goelet, who is a son of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, was divorced from his first wife in 1914. She was Miss Elsie Whelen of Philadelphia. In 1919, he was married to Princess Fernanda Riabouchinsky.

The apprentices from the Training Station marched through the city on Thursday. Owing to de tachments and furloughs, the number of boys in line was rather smaller than usual.

#### PORISMOUTH

(From our regular correspondent)

An impressive missionary service was held at St. Mary's church on Sunday afternoon for the members if St. Mary's and Holy Cross churchs and the pupils of the Sunday Schools: Rev. James P. Conover, the Pector, gave in address, "The Ser-vice of Light," which was symbol-ized by a candle. Each person present ized by a candle. Each person present was presented with tapers. The service was especially for the children and all took part. The regular meeting of Sara Rebekah Lodge, No. 4. L. O. O. F., was held on Wednesday evening. An invitation was received to attend service at St. Paul's Niethadest Episcopal Church of Nowport on April 27. This will be the 105th anniversary of Odd Fellowship. The other Rebekah Lodges and Odd Fellows Lodges in this district will also be present at this time. After the meeting a valentine social was the meeting a valentine social was held and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chase have purchased an acre of land from Mr. Richard R. Maconiber at the foot of Quaker Hill. They expect to build there soon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Smith have purchased land from this same right his toeth of their this same plot, just north of their house, and Mr. and Mrs. Chase's land is between this and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Pierce.

Mr. Augustus L. Wilbur has turned to his home after a shooting trip to South Carolina, where he was guest of Mr. Bert Powel. Mr. Wil-bur reports cold weather there, the thermometer going as low as 12 de-grees above zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wheeler entertained a number of friends on Sunday at dinner in honor of Mrs. Wheeler's birthday.

Mr. Charles W. Anthony, who has been confined to his home by illness the past fortnight, is somewhat im-

The two-family house which Mr. Raposa is having erected on his land on Wapping Road is nearing completion. Mr. Jethro J. Peckham is the contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Wilbur ave a whist party last Saturday wening to about 40 young people. Refreshments were served.

The Portsmouth Branch of American Red Cross Society held a meeting last week at the Portsmouth Library. It had been hoped to se-cure Mrs. Carriere of the Middle Road as the Portsmouth Red Cross Nurse, but arrangements could not be made to do so. It was voted to try to secure a nurse from the Newport Hos-pital to engage in the school work in this town,

It has been reported that Mr. Edgar Sherman has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr on Glen street, and that they have purchased the cottage of Mr. Manuel Souza on East Main Road, near Mr. Carr's grocery store, and expect to move in soon.

Plans are being made for a card party to be held on Monday afternoon at Fair Hall, for the benefit of Eureka Chapter, No. 18, Order of the Easten Star, which will be followed by a supper. In the evening the regular meeting of Eureka Chapter will be held, after which an old-fashioned dance will be held. It is expected that this affair will be well patronized.

Sara Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., will give a whist and dance on Tuesday evening at Oakland Hall at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be

St. Paul's Guild gave a turkey sup-Wednesday evening at the Guild House. A large number of persons were present and ate a bounpersons were present and ate a boun-tiful supper prepared by the ladies. The members of the Guild presented Mrs. Charles J. Harriman, wife of the rector, with a tavelling bag as a farewell gift just before she left for her new home.

Although there are slight cuts in the naval appropriation bill now before Congress for the War College and Training Station here, there is an increase for the Torpedo Station, and on the whole Newport will apparently fare pretty well. There may be some changes yet before the bill is finally passed, either in the nature of increases or decreases, but it is generally believed there will be no important differences.

On this year's board of visitors to the Naval Academy are two Newport men and one Bristol man, viz: Con-gressman Clark Burdick and Norman Ebbley from Newport and Senator Colt from Bristol. This is an unusual number from one small state.

The Drill Corps of Washington Commandery will go to New Bedford within a few weeks to participate in a competitive drill with the Drill Corps of Sutton Commandery of that city. The date is not yet positively decided upon.

#### MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent)

Mr. David C. Peabody, who died cently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford Peabody, in Newport, was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Peabody of

The regular meeting of Aquidneck Grange was held on Thursday even-ing at the Town Hall. Mr. Vivicher, deputy of the Massachusetts State Grange, spoke along agricultural lines and included many humorous stories. A valentine social was givenwhich was in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Charles A. Manchester, Jr.

A dance was given on Friday evening at the Town Hall by a number of the young people of the town. The affair was for the benefit of the Middletown Library. Music was furnished by Peckham's orchestra.

The Paradise Reading Club held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howad R. Peckham. A valentine social was held.

The Oliphant Reading Club held a valentine social at the home of Mrs. Howard Sanford on Friday afternoon, In the evening the children of Holy Cross church held a valentine social at the Holy Cross parish house.

Miss Janet Peckham is taking an ndvanced course of studies at the Rhode Island College of Education in Provide: ce.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coswell have-had as guests their daughter, Miss Florence Caswell, and Mrs. Ruth Chase, of Dann Hall, and their son, Mr. Philip Caswell, Jr., and Mr. Vic-tor Hill, of Brown University.

The first barge load of fertilizer has arrived from Mystic, Coin., and the farmers have been carting it to their farms. It is very unusual to have such good roads at this time of the year, as they are usually deep in mud when the farmers have to cart their fertilizer. their fertilizer.

St. Columba's Branch of the Women's Auxiliary has sent a box of clothing to St Johns Mission in the Mountains of Virginia and another to the supply department of the Diocese House.

Mr. Harford Albro, of Red Bank, N., J., has been guest of his cousin, Mrs Farnum, and Dr. C. Edward

Plans are being completed for the turkey supper which will be given on Tuesday evening by the men of the Methodist Episcapal Church. A large attendance is expected.

St. Mary's Branch of the Wo-men's Auxiliary held an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. Fred White in Newport. A. business meeting was held in the atternoon, after which a talk on the missions of the Virginia Mountains was given by Deaconess MacNulty.

was given by Deaconess MacNulty.

Mrs. James R. Chase won the women's first prize and Mrs. Louise Stewart the women's second prize at a whist given recently by the Wild Rose Troop of Girl Scouts at thehome of their Captain, Mrs. Arthur Anthony. Mr. Henry I, Chase, Jr., won the men's first prize and Mr. George Towle the men's second prize, lee cream and cake were on sale by the Scouts. This was the second whist given recently by the Wild Rose Troop and seven tables were filled with players.

The third contest in the whist tour-nament between the Holy Cross and St. Mary's Men's Clubs was played of the Holy Cross Guild House on Wednesday evening. An election of officers of the Men's Club of Holy Cross was also held. Refreshments were served.

Miss Eloise Peckham of Wellesley College has been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Peckham, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Barker have cone to He off yn, N. Y. wrere they will spend the remainder of the with a with their agnin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown entertained the members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church at a valentine social on Thursday evening. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham were the committee on entertainment. The allan was a musical and literary meeting. meeting.

The twelve pupils of the ninth grade at the Berkeley School who recently took the mid-year examinations in Newport for admission to Rogers High School, have all passed with unusually high marks.

Mr. Jethro J. Peckham is engaged at Sachuest Farm, where extensive repairs and alterations are being

Rumor has it that a branch of the Ku Kiux Klan is in process of organization in Newport. Nobody admits knowing anything about it.,

The annual convocation of Newport Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, will be held on Thursday evening, February 28.

that," Francis declared, "Sir Timothy

has the name of being an ecceptric per-

son everywhere, especially in this re-

spect-lie never notices acquaintances.

I heard, only the other day, that while

channing to all his guests, he never

remembered them outside his house,

marked, a little dyrly. "I liave heard the same fiding myself. You spent the night at his country cottage, did you

not, Mr. Ledsam? Dld he offer to

"How the dickens did you know I

was down there?" Francis demanded,

with some surprise. "I was just think-

ing as I drove up that I hadn't left my

address elther here or at Clarges

"Next time you visit Sir Timothy," the defective observed, "I should ad-

vise you to do so. I knew you were

there, Mr. Ledsam, because I was in

the neighborhood myself. I have been

doing a little fishing, and keeping my

eve on that wonderful estate of Sir

Francis was interested.
"Shopland," he said, "I believe that

our intelligences, such as they are, are

akin."
"What do you suspect Sir Thurthy

"I suspect him of nothing," Francis

an incomprehensible, somewhat sinis-ter figure, who might be capable of

anything. He may have very excel-lent qualities which he contrives to

inal. His personality subsolutely puz-

There was a knock at the door and

Augrave appeared. Apparently he had forgotten Shopland's presence, for he

"Sir Thuothy Brast to see you, sir,"

The moment was one of trial to

every one, admirably horne. Shopland

remained to his chair, with only a

casual glance at the newconier. Fran-

cis rose to his feet with a half-stilled,

expression of anger at the clumsiness

of his clerk. Sir Timothy, well-shaven

and grouned, utilized in a perfectly

fitting suit of gray flanuel, notided to

Francis in friendly fashion and laid

his Homburg has upon the table with

"My dear Ledsam," he said, "I do

hope that you will excuse this early

call. I could only have been an hour

behind you on the road. I dare say

you can guess what I have come to see you about. Can we have a word

"Certainly," was the ready reply.

"You remember my friend Shopland,

Sir Timothy? It was Mr. Shopland

who arrested young Fairfax that night

"I remember him perfectly," Sir Timothy declared, "I fancied, direct-

ly I entered, that your face was fa-

miliar." he added, turning to Shop-land. "I am rather ashamed of my-

diculous to you two. To tell you the truth, I quite fulled at that lime to

give Mr. Ledsam credit for gifts which

I have since discovered him to nos-

"Mr. Shopland and I are now dis-

cussing another matter," Francis went

on, pushing a box of eigeneities toward Sir Timothy, who was teaning against the table in an easy attitude. "fion't

go, Shopland, for a minute. We were

consulting together about the disap-

pearance of a young man, Reggie Wil-

more, the brother of a friend of mine

"Disappearance?" Sir Timothy re

peated, as he lit a cigarette. "That is

"The young man has been missing from home for over a week," Francis

said, "and left no trace whatever of

cial trouble, he does not seem to have

been entangled with any young wom

an, he had not quarreled with his peo-

ple, and he seems to have been on the

best of terms with the principal at the

house of business where he was em-

ployed. His disappearance, therefore,

is, to say the least of it, mysterious."

The lack of motive to which you

allude," he pointed out, "makes the

case interesting. Still, one must re-member that London is certainly the

city of modern mysteries. If a new

'Arabian Nights' were written, it

might well be about London. I dare

say Mr. Shepland will agree with me,"

he continued, turning courter siy to-

Sir Timothy assented gravely.

whereabouts. He was not in finan-

Ambrew Wilmore, the novelist."

enther a vaune lerm.

ushered in another visitor.

the air of a familiar.

together ?"

at Soto's."

"He is simply, to my mind,

or he may be an archerim-

of?" the detective asked bluntly.

show you over the Walled House?"

Shopland nodded.

Timothy's.

zles me."

he announced.

was wonderfully hospitable and

convenient eccentricity," he re

. SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Francis Leduam defends
Olivar Hilditch, a powerful business man,
that is mirror case and succeeds in getting him of, only to be lold by a young,
preposeasing woman, who says that
hat is Oliver Hilditch's wife, that Hilditch is an arch-criminal and that Ledsedu has turned loose a dangerous man
the resume his preying upon society.

The night we arrested Mr. Fairfax, that
to one of those young men those to Sir Timothy as though they
were acquainted, nor he to them. Yet
the night we arrested Mr. Fairfax, that
the night we arrested Mr. Fairfax, that
to one of those young men there
were acquainted nor he to them. Yet
the night we arrested Mr. Fairfax, that
to one of those young men there
spoke to Sir Timothy as though they
there are subject to one of those young men there
there are subject to one of those young men there
there are subject to one of those young men there
the properties of the propert

a week or two hefore,"

"I'm afraid there isn't much in CHAPPER II—Ledsam, dining with fall best friend, Andrew Wilmors, mests ' Milditch and his wife and is invited to dine with them at their home.

CHAPTER III—At dinner with the stilldthar, Olivar shows Ledezin how he killed his victim and says his own death the same way would make his wife aupremaly happy. Seturning home, Ledsam receives a plione call from Margaret, saying Olivar has been appurdered.

CHAPTER IV—Ledsam gets the cor-cener to set Oliver's death down as suicide. Later on he admits to Wit-more that he has developed a keen in-terest in Maygaret. He meets her fa-ther, Sir Timothy Brast, the svil shep-herd; who talls him a crime will be administed before they leave the cafe.

CHAPTER V—The crims is com-mitted and Shopland, a Brotland Yard detective maks Lednam to interview the wirl in the case.

CHAPTER VI-Datey tells Ledsam nothing much, except that her companion had led 2 pretty fast life and was trying to break away from his old well companions.

CHAPTER VII.—By chance Francis imeets Margarat and asks for permission to call, which she refuses. He tells her he will ask her fathers permission and Margaret hegs him to have nothing to do with Sir Timothy, although she admits he is everything that is kind to her.

CHAPTER VIII-Just as Sir Timothy appears to be the murderer in the sec-and affair, another man auleides, ad-mitting his xuilt.

CHAPTER IX—Brast displays an un-usust humane side to his character and mystifics Lednam by it.

CHAPTER X—Francis is invited to file with Brasi at his cottage. Returning to his office he finds an unfinished scrawl, from the brother of Wilmore, asking aid, but ending abruptly. Wilmore than tells him his younger brother has been missing for days and they tear harm has befailen him. Search for him proves unavailing.

mim proves unavaning.

(CHAPTER XI-Under the influence is fallowed moon and the quiet of the river Francis klases Margaret, and the latter does not resent it although asking Francis to escort her back to the house. They find Sir Timoby had taken Lady Cynthia to see the Walled House. The next morning Francis escorts Lady Cynthia to London and finds Margaret had left before them. Francis admits that he wishes to marry Margaret.

#### CHAFTER XII

Francis drove direct from Gresvenor square to his chambers in the Temple, and found Shopland, his friend from Scotland Yard, awaiting his arrival.

"Any news?" Francis Inquired. "Nothing definite, I am sorry to say," was the other's reluctant admission.

Francis hung up his hat, threw himself into his casy-chair and lit a cigarette.

"The lad's brother is one of my oldest friends, Shopland," he said. "He is naturally in a state of great dis-

. tress." The detective scratched his chin

"I said 'nothing definite' just now, sir," he observed. "As a rule, I never mention suspicions, but with you it is a different matter. I haven't discovered the slightest trace of Mr. Reginald Wilmore, or the slightest reason for his self about that night. My little out-disappearance. He seems to have burst must have sounded almost riwell-unducted young gentlemun, a little extravagant, perhaps, but able to pay his way and with nothing whatever, that is to say, except one almost insignificant thing." "And that?"

"A slight tendency towards bad company, sic. I have beard of his being thant with one or two whom we are keeping our eye upon."

"Robby Fairfax's lot, by any

-chance? Shopland nodded.

He was with Jacks and Miss Dalsy Hyslop, a night or two before he dis appeared. I am not sure that a young ting named Morse wasn't of the party

"What do you make of that lot?" Francis asked, curiously. "Are they gamesters, dope flends, or simply vi-

The detective was silent. He was gazing intently at his rother square toed shoes.

"There are sumors, sir," he said, presently, "of things going on in the West End which want looking into very badiy-very badiy, indeed. You will remember speaking to me of Sir Timothy Brast?"

I remember quite well," Francis ac knowledged.

continued. I am working almost in the dark to find a cine, as it were, but I'm beginning to have ideas about Sir

"As, for instance?"

ward the detective, "that disappearsuces of this sort are not nearly so uncontinon as the unfulfiated would believe. For one that is reported in the papers, there are half a dozen which are not."

"Where do you suppose they disap-

reply. "For an adventurous youth there are a thousand doors which lead to romance. Besides, the lives of none of us are quite so simple as they seem. Even youth has its secret chapters. This young man, for instance, might be on his way to Australia, bappy in the knowledge that he has excaped from some murky chapter of life which will now never be known. He may write to his friends, giving them a blut. The whole thing will blow over.

Where may be cases such as you suggest, Sir Timothy," the detective said quietly. "Our investigations, so far as regards the young man in question, however, do not point that way." Thuothy turned over his elga-

"Excellent tobacco," he murmured. "By the bye, what did you say the young man's name was?"

"Reginald Wilmore," Francis told

hlm, "A good name," Sir Timothy mur-

"I'll walt in the office, if I may," Shopland suggested, rising to his feet. "I want to have another word with you before I go."

apologetically, as Shopland passed out. "I will not keep him for more than a

Sir Timothy waited until he tiened his departing footsteps. Then he turned back to Francis.

"Mr. Ledsam," he said, "I have come to ask you if you know anything of my

"Nothing whatever," Francis replied,
"I was on the point of ringing you up
to ask you the same question." "Did she tell you that she was Fear-

ing the Sanctuary?"

When I arrived there, she was gone. I have heard nothing from her since." You spent the evening with her?" "To my great content,"

"What happened between you?"

"Nothing happened. I took the opportunity, however, of letting your daughter understand the nature of my feelings to her." "Dear me! May I ask what they

are?"

to become my wife." "You amaze me!" Sir Illmothy ex

claimed, with the old mocking smile at his lips. "How can you possibly con-template association with the daughter of a man whom you suspect and distrust as you do me?"

your own fault," Francis reminded him, "You have declared yourself to be a criminal and a friend of criminals. I am inclined to believe that you have

me?"

idea that she had left the Sanctuary until Lady Cynthia told me, half-way to London this morning.

Sir Timothy was silent for several

has gone and for what purpose?"

"Not the slightest in the world," Francis declared. "I am just as anxlous to hear from her, and to know where she is, as you seem to be,

had hoped to obtain some information from you. I must try in another direction."

"Since you are here, Str Timothy," France you are the frances and as his visitor prepared to depart, "may I ask whether you have any objection to my marrying your daughter?"

"The question places me in a some what difficult position," he replied coldly, "In a certain sense I have a liking for you. You are not quite the ingenuous nincompoop I look you for on the night of our first meeting. On the other hand, you have prejudices against me. My harmless confession of sympathy with criminals and their ways seems to have stirred up a cloud of suspicion in your mind. You even employ a detective to show the world what a fool he can look, sliting in a punt attempting to fish, with one eye on the supposed abode of crime."

"I have nothing whatever to do with the details of Shopland's investiga-

"Does he think I have secret dun geons in my new abode?" Sir Timothy lemanded, "or onhitettes in which I keep and starve brainless youths for some nameless purpose? He reason What the devil henefit could accrue to me from abduct ing or imprisoning or in any way laymy criminal hand upon this young nian?

"None whatever that we have been able to discover as yet." Francis admitted.

"A leaning towards melodrams, ad-

estable in its way, needs the leavest of treff falanced discretion and a sense of humor," Sir Timothy observed. latter quality is as a rule singularly smong the mynddons of Scotland Yard. I do not think that Mr. Shapland will catch even fish in the neighborhood of the Walled House, As regards your matrimontal proposal, let us waive that outly my daughter re-

"As you will," Francis agreed. "I will be frank to this extent, at any rate. If I can persuade your daughter to marry me, your consent will not af-fect the matter."

"I can leave Margaret a nuntter of



"If I Can Persuade Your Daughter to Marry Me, Your Consent Will Not Affect the Matter."

two million pounds: Sir Timothy said, pensively.

"I have enough; money to support

my wife myself," Francis observed,
"Utoplan but foodish," Sir Timothy
declared, "All the same, Mr. Ledsam, let me tell you this. You have a curl ous attraction for me. When I was asked why I had invited you to the Sanctuary last night, I frankly could not answer the question. I didn't know. I don't know. Your dislike, of me doesn't seem to affect the question I was glad to have you there last night. It pleases me to hear you talk, to hear your views of things. I feel that I shall have to be very careful, Mr. ledsam, or

"Or what?" Francis demanded.

Or wint: remers demanded.
"Or I shall even welcome the idea of having you for a 'soo in law," Sir Timothy concluded reluctantly. "Make my excuses to Mr. Shopland. An evolution of the door closed that the door closed

behind the departing visitor. He listened to all that Francis had to say, without comment.

"If the Walled House," he sald, at last, "Is so carefully guarded that Sir Timothy, has been informed of my watching the place and has been made aware of my mild questionings, it must be because there is something to conceal. I may or may not be on the track of Mr. Reginald Wilmore, but," the detective concluded, "of one thing I am becoming convinced—the Walled House will pay for watching."

It was a day when chance was kind to Francis. On his way lowards the Sheridan, he came face to face with Margaret Hilditch, Issuing from the doors of one of the great steamship companies.

Sile, too, came to a standstill at seeing ldm. Her first efaculations be-trayed a surprise which bordered on Then Francis, with a consternation. sudden inspiration, pointed to the long envelope which she was carrying in her

"You have been to book a passage somewhere!" he exclaimed, "Well?"

The monosyllable was in her usual level tone. Nevertheless, he could see

that she was shaken. "You were going away without see-ing me again?" he asked reproachfully, she admitted.

Yes!

"Why?" She looked up and down a little helplessly.

explanation for ma conduct," she said, "Please let me pa 35.

"Could we talk for a few minutes, please?" he begged. "Tell me where you were going?"

"Oh, back to lunch, I suppose," she answered. "Your father has been up, looking

for you," he told her.

"I telephoned to the Sanctuary," she

"not to distress you, but I cannot let you go away like this. Will you come to my rooms and let us talk for a little time?"

She made no answer. Somehow, he realized that speech just then was difficult. He called a taxl and handed her in. They drove to Clarges street in silence. He led the way up the stairs, gave some quick orders to his servant whom he met coming down ushered her into his sitting room and saw her enscenced in an easy chair. "Please take off that terrible velt,"

he begged. "It is pinned onto my hat," she told

"Then off with both," he insisted. "You can't eat luncheon like that, I'm

not going to try and bully you. It you've booked your passage to Timbuctoo and you really want to gowhy, you must. I only want the chance of letting you know that I am coming after you

She took off her hat and veil and

threw them ofth the sofs, glancing shieways at a mirror let into the door

of a cabinet. "My bair is awful," she declared. He laughed goyly, and turned around from the sheboard, where he

was busy mixing corkrails. "Thank heavens for that touch of humanity" be exclaimed. "A woman humanity?" he exclaimed. "A woman who can bother about her hale when she takes her hat off, is never past praying for. Piense drink this."

She obeyed. He took the empty

ghiss away from her. Then he came over to the hearthrug by her slife.

Do you know that I klased you last night?" he remired her.
"I do," she answered, "That is wis-

I have just pald eighty-four pounds for a passage to Buenos Aires." "I should have enforced the trip," he

eath. "Silft, Phy glad I haven't to go." "Do you really mean that you would have come after me?" afte asked curl-

"Of course I should," he assured her, "Belleve me; there isn't such an obstinute person in the world as the man of easty middle age who suddenly discovers, the woman he means to matry."

"But you can't marry map" she protested.

"Why not?" he asked! "Because I was Oliver Hidlich's wife, for one thing."

"Look here," he said! "It you had been Beelzobub's wife; it wouldn't make the least difference to me. You haven't given me much of archinece to tell you so yet, Margarett but I love

She sat a little forward futher chair. her eyes were fixed upon bis wonderng)y.

But how can you?" she exclaimed. "You know nothing of me except my associations, and they have been horrible. What is there to love in me? I am a frezen-up woman. Everything is dead here," she went on; classing her hand to her heart. "I have no senthment, no passion, nothing but an animal desire to live my life luxuriously and quickly.

He smiled confidently. Then, with very little warning, he sank on one lines, drew her face to lds, kissedilier Hips and then her eyes.

"Are you so sure of all these things; Margaret?" he whispered. "Don't you-think it is, perhaps, because there has been no one to care for you as I do-The filly you left on your chair last night was like you tair and stately and henutiful, but a little bruised. You will come back to the world. will bring you. My care. Believe-it; please!"

Then he saw the first signs of change in her face. There was the fulntest shall of almost shell-like plak underneath the creamy-white of ier cheeks. Her lips were trembling a little, her eyes were misty. With a sudden possionate impulse, her arms were around his neck, her lips sought his of their own accord.

"Let use forget," she sobbed. "Kiss let me forget!"

Francis' servant was both heavy-footed and discreet. When he entered the room with a tray, his master was standing at the sideboard.

"I've done the hest I could, sir," he announced a little apologetically. "Shall I lay the cloth?"

"Leave everything on the tray, Brooks," Francis directed. "We will help ourselves. In an hour's time bring coffee."

The man glanced around the room "There are glasses on the sideboard, sir, and the corkserew is here. I think you will have everything you want."

He departed, closing the blad blm. Francis held out his hands to Margaret. She rose slowly to her feet, tooked in the glass helplessly and then back at blm. She was very beautiful but a little dazed.

"Are we going to have luncheon?"

"Of course," he answered. "Did you

think I meant to starve you?"

He picked up the long envelope she had dropped upon the carpet, and threw it onto the sofa. Then he drew up two chairs to the table, and opened a small bottle of cham pagne.

"I hope you won't mind a picale," "Rently, Brooks hasn't done he salil. so badly-pate de fole gras, hot toast and Devoushire butter. Let me spread some for you. A cold chicken after-ward, and some strawberries. Please be hungry, Margaret."

She laughed at him. It occurred to him suddenly, with a little pang, that he had never heard her laugh hefore. It was like music,
"I'm too happy," she murmured,

"Belleve me," he assured her, as he buttered a piece of toast, "happiness and hunger might well be twins. They go so well together. Misery can take away one's appetite. Happiness, when one gets over the gulpiness of II, is the best tonic in the world. And I pover saw anyone, dear, with whom happiness agreed so well," he added, pausing in his task to bend over and klss her. "Do you know you are the most heautiful thing on earth? It is a lucky thing we are going to live in England, and that these are sober, matter of fact days, or I should find injself committed to fighting duels all

She had a momentary relapse. look of terror suddenly altered her face. She caught at his wrist. "Don't!" she cried,

the time

about such things!" He was a little bewildered. The mo ment passed. She laughed almost apolngetically.

"Forgive me," she begged, "but I hate the thought of fighting of any Some day I'll explain."

"Clumsy ass I was!" he declared, completing his task and setting the re-sult before her, "Now how's that for

a fraf coursel Drink a little of your

He feshioù his glasa against hers. "My leve," he whispered, "my love now, dear, and always, and you'll find it quite strong enough," he went on, to keep you from all the ugly things. And now away with sentiment. I had a very excellent but solitary breakfast this morning, and it seems a long time

2 go. "It seems amazing to think that you spent last night at the Sanctuary," she reflected.

"And that you and I were in a punt," he reminded her, "to the pool of darkness where the trees met, and the filles lenned over to us."

"And you nearly upset tile punt." "Nothing of the sort! As a simple matter of fact, I was very careful. But," he proceeded, with a sudden



"Forgive Mc," She Begged, "but I Hate" Thought of Fighting of Any Sarl."

wave of memory, "I don't think my heart will ever beat normally again. It seemed as though it would tear its way out of my slife when I lenned toward you, and you knew, and you lay MILIT.

She laughed.

"You surely altility expect I was go-ing to get up? It was quite encouragement enough to remain massive. As # inette of fact," she went on, "I couldn't have moved. I couldn't have moved I couldn't have uttered a sound. I suppose I must have been like one of those poor blids. you read about; witen some devouring animal cronches for its tast spring,"
"Compilments already!" he

he romarked. "You won't forget that my name is Francis, will you't Try and practice it while I carve the chicken." "You carve very hally, Francis," she

told him demorely. "My dear," he said, "thunk heavens we shall be able to afford a butler! By-the-bye, I told your father this more ing that I was going to marry you, and he didn't seem to think it passible he-

cause he had two million panads." Braggart I" she mormured. "When dld you see my father?"

He came to my rooms in the Temple soon after P arrived this morning He seemed to think I might know where you were. I dare say he won't like me for a son-in-law," Francis continued with a smile. that. He shouldn't have let me go out with you in a punt,"

There was a discreet knock at the door. Brooks made his apologetic and somewhat troubled entrance.

"Sir Thuothy Brost is here to setto say that you were not at home-"But I happened to know other

wise," a still voice remarked from-outside. "Max I come in, Mr. Leduain? Sir Timothy stepped past the serve

ant, who at a sign from Francis dis-appeared, closing the door behind him, CHAPTER XIII

Sir Timothy fald his hat upon the stitchourd and slowly removed his

gloves. "I trust," be said, "that this plai bottle does not represent your cellar. drink a glass of wine with you and with your permission make myself a pate sandwich. I was just aitting down to luncheon when I received the information which brought me here."

Francis produced another bottle of wine from the sideboard and filled his visitor's glass.

"You will drink, I hope, to our hap piness," he said. "I shall do nothing of the sort,"

Sir Thundly declared, helping himself with care to the pate. "I have no sitperalltions shout breaking bread with an enemy, or I should not have asked you to visit me at the Sanctuary, Mr Ledsam. I object to your marriage with my daughter, and I shall take what steps I can to prevent it."

"Why?" Sir Thursby did not at once reply. He seemed to be enjoying his sandwich; he also appreciated the flavor of his wine.

"Your question," he said, "striket me as being a little ingenuous. You are at the present moment suspection me of crimes beyond number. You excourage Scotland Yard detectives to make asses of themselves in my stream. Your myrmidens scrambis onto the top of my walls and try to bribe my servants to disclose the my+ teries of my household. You have at cepted to the fullest extent my volure feered statement that I am a paired of crime. You are, to short-forgist me if I help myself to a little more of

Continued on Page

"I've nothing to go on," the other Timothy Brast; just ideas."

"Well, he stands on rather queer

pear to?" Francis inquired. "Who can tell?" was the speculative

rette to look at the name of the

mured. "I am sure I wish you bath every good fortune, in your quest. Would it be too much to ask now, Mr. Ledsom, for the single minute alone? "By no means," Francis answered

"My business with Mr. Ledsam is of a family nature," Sir Timothy said

Shopland closed the door beliefed

daughter's whereabouts?"

"She gave me not the slightest inti-mution of it," Francis assured his questioner; "in fact, she invited! me to meet her in the rose garden last night.

"I will translate them into words," Francis replied. "I wish your daughter

"If I suspect and distrust you, it is spoken the truth. I care for that fact just as little as I care for the fact that you are a millionaire, or that Margaret has been married to a murderer. I in-

tend her to become my wife." "Did you encourage her to leave

"I did not. I had not the slightest

"Have you any idea in your own ming," he persisted, "as to where she

Sir Timothy sighed, "I am disappointed," I be admitted, "I

Sir Timothy frowned,

tions," Francis protested, "He is in search of Reggie Wilmore,"

able, Mr. Ledsam.

replied. "He had Just left." I am very anxious," he continued,

him,

#### THE EYIL SHEPHERD (Continued from Page 3)

this pate—engaged in a strenuous at-tempt to bring me to justice." "None of these things affects your

daughter," Francis pointed out. "Pardon me," Bir Timothy objected, "You are a great and shining light of the English law. People speak of you as a future chancellor. How can you contemplate an alliance with the wid-ow of one criminal and the daughter of another?"

As to Margaret being Oliver Hilaltch's widow," Francis replied, "rou were responsible for that, and no one else. He was your protege; you gave your consent to the marriage. As to your being her father, that again is not Margaret's fault. I should marry her if Oliver Hilditch had been three times the ciliain he was, and it you were the deril himself."

"I am getting quite to like you, Mr. Ledsom," Sir 'Timothy declared, helping himself to another piece of toest and commencing to butter it. "Margarel, what have you to may about all this?"

"I have nothing to say," she an-wered. "Francis is speaking for me. nwered. Francis is speaking for me.
I never dreamed that after what I have
gone through I should be able to care
for any one again to this world. I do eare, and I am very happy about it.
All last hight I lay awake, making up
my mind to run away, and this norming I actually booked my passage to Buchos Aires. Then we met-just out-aide the steamailtp office-and I knew at once that I was making a mistake. I shall marry Francis exactly when he wants nie to.

Sir Timothy passed fils glass towards

his proposed son-in-law.
"Might one auggest," he begon "thank you very much. This, is of course, very upsetting to me. I seem to be set completely at deflance. It is a very excellent wine, this, and a won-derful winings."

Francis bent over Marghret,

"Please finish your funch, donr," he begged. "It is perhaps just as well that your father came. We shall know exactly where we are."

"Just so," Sir Timothy agreed. There was a queer constrained si-lence for agreed momenta. Then Sir Timothy leaned buck in his chair and, with a word of apology, it a cigarette, "Let us," he said, "consider the situ-

ation. Margaret is my daughter. You wish to marry her. Margaret is of age and has been married before. She is and this over married settore. See as at Illierty, therefore, to make her own choice. You agree with me so far?"
"Entirely," Francis assented.
"It happens," Sir Timothy went on,

"that I disapprove of her choice. She desires to marry a young man who helongs to a profession which I detest, and whose effects in life are directed towards the exterinination of a class for whom I have every sympathy. To ma he represents the snug as against the human, the arthlicially moral as against the freethinker. He is also my personal enginy. I am therefore naturally desirous that my daughter

abould not marry this young man."
"We will let it go at that," Francis commented, "but I should like to point out to you that the antagonism between us is in no way personal. You have declared yourself for forces with which I am at enmity, like any other decent-living citizen. Your declaration might at any time be amended."

Sir Thnothy bowed.
"The situation is stated," he said. "I will ask you this question as a malter of form. Do you recognize my right to forbid your marrige with my daughter, Mr. Ledsam?"

"I most certainly do not," was the forcible reply.

"Have I any rights at all?" Sir Timothy asked. "Margaret has lived under my roof whenever it has suited her to do so. Since she has taken up her residence at Curron street she has been her own mistress, her banking account has known no limit whatsoever. I may be a person of evil dispoaition, but I have shown no unkindness

to ber."
"It is guite true," Margaret admitted, turning a little pale, "Since I have been alone, you have been kindness it-

"Then let me repeat my question," Bir Timothy went on, "have I the right to any consideration at all?"
"Yes," Francis replied. "Short of keeping us apart, you have the ordi-

"Then I ask you to delay the an

nouncement of your engagement, or taking any further steps concerning it, for fourteen days," Sir Timothy said. "I place no restrictions on your move ments during that time. Such hospitality as you, Mr. Ledsam, care to accept at my hands, is at your disposal. I am bohemian enough, indeed, to find noth ing to complain of in such little celebrations as you are at present indulging in-most excellent pale, that. But I request that no abhoding ement of your engagement be made, or any further arrangements made concerning it, for fourteen days."

"I am quite willing, rather," Margaret arquiesced.
"And L sir," Francis echoed,

"In which case," Sir Timothy con-cluded, rising to bis feet, lighting a eigenette and taking up his hat and gloves, "I visil to peaceably away, You will admit, I trust," he added, with that poculiar smile at the corner of his the that I have not in any way tried

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to come the hervy father? I can even command a certain amount of respect, Margaret, for a young man who is able to inaugurate his engagement by an imprompts meal of such perfection. I wish you both good morning. Any in-vitation which Marguret extends, Ledsam, please consider as confirmed by

He closed the door softly. They heard bit footsteps descending the Margaret. She seemed still dazed, confused with new thoughts. She re-apended however, readily to his touch, yielded to his caress with an almost

pathetic engerness.
"Prancis," she murning, as his arms closed around her, "I want to for-

There followed a brief period of line, the most wonderful of his life, the hisphest of liers. They took advantage of Sir Thiothy's absolute license, and speni long days at the Sanctuary, ideal lovers, days, with their punt moored at night amongst the lilles, where her klades seemed to come to blm with an grown and wonder born on the spot. Then there came der born on the spot. Then there came a morning when he found a cloud on her, face. She was looking in the great wall, and away at the minaret beyond, They had lieard from the butter that Sir Timothy had spent the night, at the villa, and that preparations were on hand for mother of his wonderful parties. Francis, who was swift to read lier thoughts, led her away into the rose forder where one. away into the rose garden where once

she lind felled hlin,
"You have been looking over the
wall, Margaret," he said reproach-

She looked at ldin with a little twitch at the corners of her lips. "Francis, dear," she contessed, "1

am afraid you are right. I cannot even look towards The Walled House without wondering why it was builtor eatch a glimpse of that dome without stupld guesses as to what may go

on inderneath."

"I think very likely," he said snothingly, "we have both exaggerated the seriousness of your father's holdies. We know that he has a wonderful gymnasium there, but the only definite rumor I have ever heard; about the place is that men fight there who have a grudge against one another. and that they are not too particular about the weight of the gloves. That doesn't appeal to us, you know, Margaret, but it isn't criminal."

"If that were all i" she murmured, "I dare say it is," he declared, "London, as you know, is a hot-bed of gos-Everything that goes on is ridiculously exaggerated, and I think that It rather appeals to your father's curious, sense of humor to nose as the law-breaker."

She pressed his arm a little. The day was overcust, a slight rain was beginning to fail.

"Francis," she whispered, "we had a perfect day here yesterday. Now the sun has gone and I am aldvery."

He understood in a moment.

"We'll-lunch at Rancingh," he sug-"It is almost on the way up. Then we can see what the weather is like." If it is bad, we can dine in town tonight and do a theater."

"You are a dear," she told him fer-ntly. "I am going in to get ready." vently.

Francis went round to the garage for his car, and brought it to the front. While he was sitting there, Sir Timothy came through the door in the wall. He was smoking a cigar and he was holding an umbrella to protect his white flannel suit. He was as usual wonderfully groomed and turned out, but he walked as though he were tired, and his smile, us he greeted Francis, lacked a little of its usual lighthearted mackery,

In the distance they could hear the sound of hammering on the other side of the wall. Francis moved his head in that direction.

"I hear that they are preparing for another of your wonderful entertain-ments over there," he remarked.

"On Thursday," Sir Timothy assented. "I shall have something to say to you about it later on."

"Am I to take it that I am likely to receive an invitation?" Francis asked, "I should think it possible," was the calm reply.

"What about Margaret?"

"My entertainment would not appeal to her," Sir Timothy declared. "The women whom I have been in the habit of asking are not women of Margaret's And Lady Cynthia?

Sir Timothy frowned slightly,
"I find myself in some difficulty as

regards Lady Cynthia," he admitted. 'I am the guardian of nobody's morals, nor am I the censor of their tastes, but my entertainments are for men. The women whom I have bitherto asked have been women in whom I have taken no personal interest. They are necessary to form a picturesque background for my rooms, in the same way that I look to the gardeners to supply the floral decorations. Lady Cynthia's instincts, however, are comewhat adventurous She would scarcely be content to remain a decoration '

"The issuing of your invitations,"
Francis remarked, "is of course a
matter which concerns nobody else
except yourself. If you do decide to favor me with one, I shall be delighted to come, provided Margaret has no objection."

"Such a reservation promises well for the future," Sir Timothy observed, with gentle sarcasm. "Here comes Margaret, looking very well. I am glad to see."

Margaret came forward to greet her father before stepping into the car. They exchanged only a few sentences, but Francis, whose interest in their relations was almost abnormally keen, fancled that he could detect

signs of some change in their demeanor towards one another. The had characterized her former attitude towards her father, seemed to have given piece to something more uncertain, to something less formal, something which left room even for a measure of cordiality. She looked at him differently. It was as though some evil thought which lived in her heart concerning him had perished.
"You are busy over there, father?

she asked

"In a way," he replied. "We are preparing for some festivities on Tapreday,

Her face fell.

Apother party?" "Ope more," he replied. "Perhapa the last-for the present, at any rate." She waited as though expecting him terexplain. He changed the subject,

"I think you are wise to run up to town itsia niorphig," he said, glancing up at the gray skice. By-the-bye, if you dide at Curron street tonight, do say itsiges to serve you some of the "90 Cliquot, A marvelous wine, as you doubtless know, Ledsam, but

lt should be drunk, 'Au revolrt" Francis, after a pleasant funch at Rancingh, and having arranged with blarguret to dine with her in Curzon street, spent an hour or two that atternoon at bis chambers. As he was leaving, just before five, he came face

to face with Shopland descending from a taxi.

"Are you bisy, Mr. Ledsuin?" the latter inquired. "Can you spare me half an hour?" "An hour, if you like," Prancis as-

gented. Shophand gave the driver an address and the two men seated themrelyes in the taxicab.

"Any news?" Francis asked curi-"Not yet," was the cautious reply.

"It will not be long, however," "Before' you discover Reggle Wil-

The detective smiled in a superior way.
"I am no longer particularly inter-

ested in Mr. Reginald Wilmore," he declared. "I have come to the conclusion that his disappearance is not a serious effair." "It's serious enough for his rela-tives," Francis objected.

"Not if they understood the situa-tion," the detective rejoined. "Assure them from me that nothing of conse-quence has happened to that young man. I have made inquirles at the gyiunnslum in Holborn, and in other directions. I am convinced that his absence from home is voluntary, and that there is no cause for alarm as to his welfare."

Then the sooner you make your yay down to Kensington and tell his mother, so, the better," Francis said, a little severely. "Don't forget that I put you onto this."

"Quite right, sir," the detective ac-quiesced, "and I am grateful to you. The fact of it is that in making my preliminary investigations with regard to the disappearance of Mr. Wil-more, I have stumbled upon a higger thing. Before many weeks are past, I hope to be able to unearth one of the greatest scandals of modern threes."

"The devil?" Francis muttered. He looked thoughtfully, almost anxlonely at his companion. Shopland's face reflected to the full his usual confidence. He had the air of a man buoyant with hope and with stifled self-satisfaction.

"I am engaged," he continued, "upon a study of the methods and hablis of one who I believe to be a great criminal. I think that when I place my prisoner in the bar, Wainwright and these other great artists in crime will fade from the memory."
"Is Sir Timothy Brast your man?"

Francis asked quietly. His companion frowned porten

tousir. 'No names," he begged.

"Considering that it was I who first put you on to him," Francis expos-tilated, "I don't think you need be so sparing of your confidence."
"Mr. Ledsam," the detective assured

him, "I shall tell you everything that is possible. At the same time, I will be frank with you. You are right when you say that it was you who first directed my attention towards Sir Timothy Brast. Since that time. however, your own relations with him, to an onlooker, have become a little puzzling."
"I see," Francis murmured. "You've

been soving on me?" Shopland shook his head in depre-

calling fashion.

"A study of Sir Timothy during the last month," he said, "has brought you many a time into the focus."

Francis for the first time was con sclous of an utterly new sensation with regard to his companion. Ha watched him through half-closed eyes -an insignificant-looking little man whose clothes, though neat, were illchosen, and whose the was an offense. There was nothing in the face to de note unusual intelligence, but the eyes were small and cumning and the mouth dogged. Francis looked away out of the window. A sudden firsh of realization had come to him, a wave of unreasoning but positive dislike,

"When do you hope to hring your case to an end?" he asked. The man smiled once more, and the

very suile irritated his companion. "Within the course of the next few days, sir," he replied.

And the charge?

The detective turned around. "Mr. Ledsam," he said, "we have been old friends, if you will allow me to use the word, ever since I was promoted to my present position in the force. Yes have trusted me with a Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

In the for over thirty years, has borns the signature of on the wrapper all these years On the wrapper an incre years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived.

All Counterfolts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience sgainst Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

#### What is CASTORIA

Castorla is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drope and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Option, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, alds the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of hat H. Hetchers In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought E CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW, VERK CITY.

sood many cases, and I acknowledg myself your debtor, but in the matter of Sir Timothy Brast, you will for-give my saying with all respect, sir, that our ways seem to lie a little

"Will you tell me why you have so rived at that conclusion?" Francis asked. "It was I who first incited you to set a watch upon Sir Timothy. It was to you I first mentioned certain suspicious I myself had with regard to him. I treated you with every con-Why do you now withhold yours from me?"

"It is quite true. Mr. Ledsam." Shopland admitted, "that it was you who first pointed out Sir Timothy as an interesting study for my profession, but that was a matter of months ago. If you will forgive me saying so, your relations with Sir Timothy have altered since then. You have been his guest at the Sanctuary, and there is a rumor, sir—you will parden me if I seem to be taking a liberty-that you are engaged to be married to his daughter, Oliver Hilditch's widow."

You seem to be tolerably well informed as to my affairs, Shopland," Francis remarked, "Only so far as regards your asso-

clations with Sir Thuothy," was the deprecating reply. "If you will ex-cuse me, sir, this is where I should like to descend."

"You have no message for Mr. Wil-more, then?" Francis asked.

"Nothing definite, sir, but you can assure him of this. His brother is not likely to come to any particular harm. I have no absolute information to offer, but it is my impression that Mr. Reginald Wilmore will be home before a week is past. Good afternoon,

Shopland stepped out of the taxlenb and, raising his hat, walked quietly away. Francis directed the man to drive to Clarges street. As they drove off, he was conscious of a folded plece of paper in the corner where his late companion had been seated. He picked it up, opened it, realized that it was a letter from a firm of lawyers, addressed to Shopland, and deliberately read it through. It was dated from a small town not fur from Hatelt End:

Dear Sir:

Mr. John Phillips of this firm, who is coroner for the district, has desired me to answer the enquiry contained in your official letter of the 14th. The number of inquests held upon bodies recovered from the Thames in the neighborhood to which you allude, during the present year, has been seven. Four of these have been identified. Conterning the remaining three nothing has ever been heard. Such particulars as are on our file will be available to any accredited representative of the police at any time. ulars a...
to any accredited ...
police at any time.
 Faithfully yours.
 PHILLIPS & SON.

The taxicab came to a sudden stop. Francis glanced up. Very breathless, Shopland put his head in at the win-

"I dropped a letter," he gasped. Francis folded it up and handed it What about these three unidentl-

fied people, Shopland?' he asked, looking at him intently. The man frowned angrily. There was a note of defiance in his tone as

he slowed the letter away in his pock-

There were two men and one woman," he replied, "all three of the up-per classes. The hodies were recovered from Wilson's lock, some three hundred pards from the Wolled

"Do they form part of your cate?"



"Mr. Ledsam," He Said, "I Told You, Some Little Time Ago, That So Far as This Particular Case Was Con-cerned, I Had No Confidence to Share With You."

and no confidences to share with you. I am sorry that you saw that letter. Since you did, however, I hope you will not take it as a liberty from one in my position if I advise you most strenuously to do nothing which might impede the course of the law

(To be continued)

Two Hurled to Death

Fresno, Cal.—Rushing water from the burst of an Si-inch water pipe line hurled Mrs. Charles Berry and her sis-ter, Miss Linda Stetter, 200 feet down over the edge of a canyon to instant death, according to meager advices received here from Camp 33 of the Southern California Edison company in the Sierra mountains district.

The Challenge. Mrs. (dead of night)—"Did son put the cat out?" Mr.—"Sure." Mrs.— "I don't believe you." Mr.—"Welt, up and put it out yourself, then." -New York Sun and Globe.

Second Fiddle. Crawford-"Perhaps your wife gets angry on account of something you say to her." Henpeck.—"That can't be the reason. I never say anything."— New York Sun and Globe, the last word in savagery, had a high culture of their own, especially in

Cockiebur Polsonous The cocklebur, troublesome as a weed because of its stiffy armed burn, has been definitely demonstrated to be polaunous to live stock in the early stages of its growth.

Gypsy Moth Costly Visitor The gypsy moth, which has been advancing through the New England states at 2 rate of twenty-five or thirty miles a year, has already cost this country more than \$20,000,000 for control work alone.

For Auld Lang Syne, First Barber Been busy this morning?" Second Ditto- No, just scrap-

Francis persisted.

Bhopland stepped back.

"Mr. Ledsam," he said, "I told you, some little time ago, that so far as of love—and it takes something strongthis particular case was concerned I er to scent the breath of suspicion.

### Special Bargains

PALC AND WINTER WOOLENS

Comprising the kest goods and styles to found in foreign or domesto fabrics s found in foreign or domeste fabrice at a per cent. Ites than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for each furfur and Surgner edgles, which we will accive about Feb. 26. We guarantee the nucleup of our goods to be the best and to give keneral satisfaction.

#### J. K. McLENNAN

184 Thames Street

NEWPORT, R. I.

Food fish by Electricity, Fish at the Prais (Kan.) state for intellery are being fed by electricity. Large light buibs are placed at the edge of the flab conds and moths, millers and other fracts are attracted by the light. The water beneath the lights is suon covered with the in-sects which the fish devour engely.

Sun Dried Cysters.

Sun-deleil systems are a common ar-ticle of food in Mongolla. They are sold either loose or in wreath form, splitted on rultan, and circled, after being dried, for hanging in stores. They are not so palatable as fresh oysters, and are enten dry or stowed.

Modern Sheike.

Arabian shelks are carrying vacuum bottles now. All the better equipped caravans that trek out of Aden across the desert are equipped with vacuum bottles and it is now possible to have n cooling drink in the midst of the Arabian devert.

True to Form,

Mr. Brisket (the butcher) - Mr ton-the one that used to help me in the won a chungfonship, too!" Old Friend—"Ay, I remember him. I sup-pose he'll have won the lightweight. champtonship?"—London Mail,

Strange Bellef.

The Dusons, one of the Malayanraces inhabiting north Borneo, have a supersitious helief that it is unwise to point to a rainbow, as the finger that is used to point with will

For Safety's Sake.

Landlady-"You always sing while

you're taking your morning shower. Mr. Gay. Why do you do that?". Boarder—"The bathroom door won't stay locked."—New York Sun and

. Strange Paradox. It is a curious paradox that precisely in proportion to our own in-tollectual weakness, will be our credulity as to the mysterious nowers assumed by others.-Colton,

Older Than Romans. Record discoveries at Circucester, England, indicate that the ancient city wall hitherto believed to have been constructed by the Romans was built by pro-Roman tribes.

In Part la Right, The Chicago professor who tells his pupils not to study or smoke just be-fore retiring is entitled to believe his advice will be beered in part .- De-

troit News,

bor. - Simple.

ten from its victims.

Thug, Name of Cult in India. Thug is the name of a religious brotherhood in India, which, in honor of the goddens Kall, commits murders and lives chiefly from the plunder got-

Gain Only as We Give. Our true acquisitions lie only in our charities. We gain only as we give There is no heggar so destitute as he who can afford nothing to his neigh-

Junk Dealer-"Got any old rays.

madam?" The Woman of the House -"Yes, but my husband makes me them."-New York Sun and Globe. The Hibernian Touch,

Roadside sign in Kent, England; "This is the bridlepath to Faversham. If you can't read this you had better keep the main road."-Boston Transcript.

Sounds Plausible. "Bout all de benefit some men gits

ont'n readin' de Good Book," said Uncle Eben, "Is bein' kep' out o' mischief as long as dey keeps readin'," Ancient Huns Savage. The ancient Huns, long, regarded as

architecture and art.

Three in One. Hard work is a very necessary part success—determination levels mountains--and perseverance wins many battles.

Use Phones Now.

Neighborhood sewing circles have become ansolete-as news distribu-They've born superseded by telephones.

They Can. What impressionable people call sentiment and clamor for, the stolid harshly call "bunk." Both can go

Some Arts.

The art of talking is great; the art of listening is greater; the art of saying something is greatest.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

#### Saturday, February 16, 1924

Ex-Secretary McAdoo, on account of his connection with the oil lease scandals, offers to quit as a Democratic Presidential candidate, or at least, leave the matter of his retirement to the leaders of the McAdoo movement in each state... It begins to look as though the work of choosing a Democratic Presidential candidate was more complicated than

William A. Morgan, a prominent lawyer of Providence, died at his home in Warwick on Saturday last. Mr. Morgan was a man well known throughout the state. He had represented the city of Providence and the town of Warwick in the senate of this state and was very active in drawing the Act by which a Superior Court was created in Rhode Island. He was in the 68th year of his age.

The Coolidge campaign was opened in New York this week and was marked with great enthusiasm. Coolidge's friends claim 878 votes on the first ballot in the Cleveland conwention in June. It requires but 556 to nominate. Might as well make it unanimous the first time. Hiram Johnson might as well curb his am bition for another four years. It will be just as well for him to bottle it up for good. For, like Bryan, he never will get there.

The Literary Digest's vote on the Mellop tax reduction bill now before Congress continues to grow. The vote at the time of the last issue of the paper shows 653,876 in favor of the bill, and 251,025 opposed; not a zingle state gives a majority against the bill. The New England states give 77,597 votes for the bill to 12,306 against it. The three Middle Atlantic states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, give 157,921 votes "yes" to 34,921 "no". It would seem as though Congress might easily learn the trend of public sentiment from these figures.

President Coolidge made a masterlly address before an enormous crowd at the Lincoln banquet in New York on Lincoln's birthday, which is reald to have been heard, through the radio service by upwards of five million people, in which he promised immediate and unshrinking prosecution of all those concerned in the oil lease scandals. He asked for the support of the people of all parties in the passage of the Mellon tax reduction bills; he opposed the bonus bill now before Congress on the ground that it would endanger the country's economic system; he asks for assistcance for agricultural matters, and interests from all sources available; the sale of arms to the Mexican goverament. The message seems to have met with universal approval, and showed our President to be thoroughly alive to the situation; at the same time he is not to be carried away in any panie, but that he will consider every matter that comes before him candidly, judiciously and honestly.

Time works great changes. It was but a few years ago that Congress was made up largely of men who had served on one side or the other in the great Civil War. It was claimed that more than half of the Southern members were Confederate Brigadier Generals. Among the members from the North there was a large sprinkling of those who had fought for their country in the days of 61 to 65. Now there are but two members who served in the Union army and only one Confederate soldier. Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood of the Toledo, O., district has a war record to be proud of. He enlisted April 18, 1861, and was mustered out Oct. 8, 1865, serving through the entire four years of war. He enlisted a private and was mustered out a brigadier general. He was first elected to Congress in 1871. He is sserving now his ninth term. Senator Francis Emery Warren, of Wyoming, was born in Massachusetts, and served throughout the War in a Massachusetts regiment. He received many medals for bravery. The only Confederate soldier in Congress is Representative Charles Manly Stedman of North Carolina, who reports himself to have served in Lee's army throughout the four years of war.

The only female member in the present Congress is Mae E. Nolan, Republican, of San Francisco, who was elected to the 67th Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, and re-elected to the 68th Congress.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Our state legislators have now closed seven weeks of arduous labor, but the business actually accomplished would fill a very small measure. Both parties seem to be playing polities most of the time. Tuesday Senator Peckham, in behalf of the committee on special legislation, reported back the bill changing the make up of the senate, without recommendation; this bill would give the cities and large towns of the state a larger membership. Representative Peck introduced a bill appropriating \$125,-000 for purchasing more land in vicinity of the State House. Senator Green of Newport introduced a petition signed by 1500 people of Newport, protesting against being forced to buy pasteurized milk; Henator Sherman presented the protest of the women's organization, against the repeal of the state dry law, Mr. Lawton presented a resolution appropriating \$400 for repairs to Newport County Jail. Benjamin Franklin Boyd, the joker from Portsmouth, moved that joker from rortsmuuth, moved that a committee of five be appointed by the Speaker to Inquire into the moral character of the contracting undertaker who furnished a cracked granite taker who furnished a cracked grante coffin, in which to entomb King Tut 200. years ago, to the end that we may compare human nature as it existed at that time with human nature as it exists today.

Wednesday the senate was in seasons to the senate was the

sion but a few minutes and transacted no business of importance. In the house, Mr. Lawton offered a bill which would permit the use of gaming devices at religious or charitable meetings where no money prize is offered. Numerous petitions were received, protesting the passage by Congress of the Johnson immigration

On Thursday the Governor sent in a veto of the bill to protest the quahaug industry. No business of importance was transacted in the senate, that body being tied up by the filibuster against the passage of the bill removing the property qualification for cities, the Democrats being determined that the bill shall not come to a vote unless the majority will agree to its passage without an amendment attached to it.

In the Home the Speaker an rounced the appointment of Representatives Roy Hawlings, George W. Parrott, Harry Horowitz, and William A. Maher a committee to investigate the theft from the office of the State Board of Roads.

But little legislation of importance has been transacted by either body thus far this session.

From information received by Representative Burdick from the United States Geographic Board it is not expected that there will be any opposition to the request of the people of Newport for the change of the name the Lime Rock lighthouse to Ida Lewis lighthouse. It is not expected that the lighthouse service will offer any objection to the change.

The Government asks \$91,788.65 for the abandoned Fort Mansfield property near Watch Hill. The state has taken no action towards acquiring the property and it is expected that it will be put up at public sale early this spring.

The ice on the pends is thickening up, but is still quite thin A few days of steady cold weather would make good skating and would allow of the starting of an ice harvest.

Juct So. Jud Tunkins says that a man whe loses a hundred thousand deliars on a horse race generally lan't as honestto-goodness unlucky as the one who

For Hot Weather.

couldn't afford to bet but two.

Recording thermometers for recisering maxiousa temperatures up in 150 degrees Enbrenhelt are in use at some of the United States weather bureau stations in the desert regions of southeast California.

Weekly Calendar FEBRUARY B21

21 X S Ir s - (+ 34304 rises | sets | sets | Water | Est 

New moon, Feb. 4, 8.39 evening. 1st Charter, Feb. 12, 3.10 evening. Fall is co. Feeth 20 1105 morning. Last Quarter, Feb. 2: 816 morning.

# Deaths.

In this city 5th inst., David C., son of John R. and Jennie E. Peabedy, in his 19th year.

In this city February 12, Lydia Pearce Hart, in his city, Feb. 22, Louise M., wife of Michael Pledmont.

In this city, 13th Inst., Michael O'Brien. In this city, 13th Inst., Patifick J., son of the late Michael and Mary Kirby.

In this city, 13th inst., Dora, wife of Serg. Harry Jackson.

In Jamestown 19th inst., Mary Yorke, eldest daughter of the late Hear Admirai Macanley, U. S. M.

In Middletown, R. I., 19th inst., Alexandria, wife of Frank Flowers, in her 36th year.

In New Haven, Conn., 19th Inst., Alliand J., Bowes, formerly of this city.

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON HERE

There was a large attendance at the United Congregational Church on Thursday evening, to hear Mr. William E. Johnson, better known as "Pussyfoot' deliver an address on the cause of prohibition. Previous to the meeting in the church, a dinner was served at the Y. M. C. A., at which there were about fifty persons present. A number of addresses were delivered there and the party then moved on to the church.

Captain Franck Taylor Eyans was the presiding officer and spoke of his personal experiences with the liquor traffic as far as it concerned the men under his command. He thought that Newport had a peculiar interest in thousands of young men who pass through the Training Station. He was absolutely opposed to the restor-ation of wine and beer.

Mr. Johnson proved to be a strong speaker, and told what the prohibition workers have already accomplished, not only in this country, but in foreign lands. He believed that eventually a large proportion of the earth's population would be united in prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor. He did not believe that conditions in the United States are perfect as yet, but thought that the prohibition laws had effected a great mprovement, He believed that there was no possibility of ever modifying the law to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

#### Falcon Exhausted by Flight Captured on Ship

One of the most recent additions to the London zoo is a perceptive falcon which, alighting on a vessel in the Atlantic, a thousand miles from land. was captured and brought to London.
It is atill a mystery how birds can exist during these terrible journey's across the seas.

This falcon had evidently completed light the lourney on which he set out, and there is no reason to doubt that the strongest members of the tribe do succeed where this one failed.

All hawks (the peregrine falcon is one of the most beautiful of them) are swift and strong on the wing. Our succestors set high value upon good specimens, which were trained to hunt and bring down game.

The king's falconer was a personage of some importance. There are records of the sport so far back as 2,000 years ago. The falconer carried, a bird on his wrist, and when the game had, traveled a : certain; distance the hawk was released. It gave chase unit brought down the game by awooping

bunt deer and similar large game. Bleing high in the air, the bird descended with lightning speed and struck its talons into the head of the animal, which thus became finstered and panic stricken and was easily caught up by the hunt. London Tit-

#### Paul Revere Was Artist, Engraver and Dentist

Paul Revere, famous for his historical ride during the Revolutionary war, seems to have been one of those men who can do anything and do it well. He was an artist and an engrayer of both wood and metal. He was a silversmith of rare skill, and he even turned his attention to dentistry in the early days when dentistry was barely beginning to be a science. There is still extant one of his advertisements of 1776, reading:

"Whereas, many persons are to no fortunate as to lose their Foreteeth by Accident, and otherways, to their great Detriment, not only in looks, but speaking both in Public and Private-This is to inform all such, that they may have them Replaced with artificial Ones, that looks as well as the Natural, and answers the End of Speaking to all Intents, by Paul Revere."

When, quite a while after Bunker Hill, it was desired to remove the body of General Warren from its first resting place, it was Paul Revere who identified it by an artificial tooth and the wire he had used to fasten it in.-Detroit News.

#### In State of Ignorance

A man who said he lived in Chicago stood before the judge in Chy court a few days ago to answer to a charge of

regrancy.
"On what street do you live?" the judge asked.

"I just can't remember the name of that street, your honor," replied the prisoner.

"Well, does it run east and west or north and south?' queried the judge. "Well, sir, I'm not positive which way it does run. I never was no good on directions."

"You should be in vaudeville," the judge said, when he ordered the man discharged.

"Just where is that town, judge?" asked the man. "Seems like I don't remember I ever heard of that place hefore "-indianapolis News.

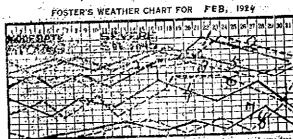
He May Be.

A genial man may be one who en-

fun and comfort at the expense of other men,

Not This Bar. Even the most thirsty criminal isn't auxious to line up before the bar of

#### FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN



Straight Stray, becaused lines represent normal temperature, which is the interage if same days of the year for forty years. 'Crooked here above normal temperature, which is the interage in half marked I is for section 3, not he discribe 47, but we merchian 90 and for they great -2 he section from my decition may be for east of merchian 90, north of fluitted 47 -3, here were latticed 39 and if and between merchan 90 and Realts great— it gas of merchan 90, but were latticed 39 and 47.—5, south of laticade 39, here were nearly a

tures continue west of Rockies' crest. The shortage of snow has been remarkably great and may be expected to be greater. Farmers and others who are interested in grain, are reminded that a shortage of snow indicates a shortage of winter grain. Indications are that last half of February will average much warmer than usual. thạn usual.

Reales creat. Lyes of merical 20 between builded 33 and 6. Accepted liabed 33 between builded 33 and 6. Accepted liabed 33 between builded 33 and 6. Accepted liabed 34 between merical 20 and 20 between builded 33 and 6. Accepted liabed 34 between merical 20 and 20 between showers and most 2 and 2 between showers and most 2 and 2 between showers and most precipitation. Feb. 16. 1924—Near Great interest is manifest among and following Feb 16 will come afficial scientists about earthquakes and bow to forecast them. The cipitation of February is expected last kaif of that month. The great winter drouth has affected three-fourths of the continent west of the drouth has affected three-fourths of the continent west of the drouth has affected ingoing the liabet of the bississippi River and there support are good. But the line of are two months, more of the drouth research? That is the all important, whisperings that winter grain has been seriously damaged by drouth, but the experts will not permit the reports to become public till it suits the convenience of the big dealers and particularly the interests of the convenience of the big dealers and particularly the interests of the convenience of the big grain importers of Europe.

Sections 5, 6 and 1 seem to be in for an unusually warm spell centering on Feb. 20; 3 and 4 on 18; 2 on 24; while unusually low temicratures continue west of Rockies' creat. The shortage of snow has been remarkably great and may be expected to be greater. Farmers and others who are interested in grain, are remained that a shortage of snow in dicates a shortage of winter grain, Indications are that last half of February will average much warmer. them with the relative positions of sun, moon, earth, and the seven

#### **BLOCK ISLAND**

(From our regular correspondent)

Maurice Holton has accepted a nosition as Principal of an eight-room school in Slatersville, R. I.

Mrs. Eugene N. Stinson, who went airs, Eugene & Eulison, who went thru an operation for appendicitis in the Newport Hospital two weeks ago, returned to her home last Wednesday on the "Stanley," commanded by her husband, Capt. Gene Stinson.

Mrs. Ella M. Lockwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vincent Stetson, in Colchester, Vermont.

The Sunshine League connected with the Center Methodist Church, held a valentine social at the Parsonage last Thursday, night, which was largely attended. The committee of arrangements were Mrs. Rufus Willis, Mrs. Emerson Mitchell and Miss Frances, Jaixen. Frances Jaixen.

The services at the Center Methodist Church on Sunday will be held at 10.45 a. m. and 0.30 p. m. At the morning service Dr. Hesford will preach on "The Finishing Process," and in the evening the theme will be "Illeavenly Rovistration." "Heavenly Registration."

Robert Champlin is building a 35-Robert Champion is building a sa-foot speed-boat at his shop located at the New Harbor. Bob's planning to install two 60-horse power Liberty engines in the craft in the near fu-

#### Flag Day

The Tollowing program was pre-sented at the Island High School last Tuesday: School -America

Doing Things Worth While

Doing Things Worth While
Clara Wescutt
We Stand Stella Smith
It Can be Done Kenneth Sprague
Carry On Edith Dodgs
Pull your Weight Adelbert Willis
g—America the Beautiful

Recitations: Little Boy Blue

Edward Sanchez

Song-Red, White and Blue

Declamation Isabelle Steadman Recitations:

itations:

"You are the Hope of the
World" Alice Totten
"O Why Should the Mortal
Spirit be Proud" Martha Heinz
"O Captain, My Captain"

Rernice Mott Bernice Mott

History of the U. S. Flag Sadie Sanchez Song-The Christian Flag School

Exercise by 7th Grade Pupils:
Madeline Thomas, John Thomas,
Bertram Wheeler, Ruth Sanchez, Priscilla Pierce. Recitations:

Recitations:
Grade VII—Old Ironsides
Grade VIII—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
Grade VIII—American Creed
Grade VIII—The Ship of State
Exercise—Our Flag
Effie Ball, Anna Allen, Anna
Dickens.
Recitation—How Much do you
Give for your Flag
Albert Sanchez
Song—Flag of the Free School

Song—Flag of the Free School Song—Star Spangled Banner School

Mrs. Maizie Lewis is attending the Winter Sports Carnival in Canada this week.

O. Howell Dodge and Byron Litted does the thinking so lone as I am per-tlefield are attending the Radio School mitted to do the talking."

#### Lichens Are Descendants of Prehistoric Growth

The world has more than once been startled by reports that a descendant of the monster animals which inhabited the earth before the lee age has heen seen either lifting its local out of the ocean depths or lurking in the durknéss of a priméval forest.

"Hitherto none of these reports bus heen confirmed. But when we come to plant life we find in the licheus real prelistarie growths. The lichens we rani see fand begangline todag ure studtan to those whilly existed tens of thousands of years ugo.

The growth's which spicad them-selves over incks and ald walls are a

Dr. Hesford conducted the special thousands of algar. The fungus, imcorpore at West Side Free Baptist thousands of algar. The fungus, imcorpore at West Side Free Baptist thousands of algar. The fungus, imcorporate that West Side Free Baptist thousands of algar. The fungus, imcorporate that we will be for make its given with the world, has entheshed large fulfathers of green algal balls made fulfathers. world, has embeshed lings fulfaters of green alcel cells, living in the food material which they produce.

That many of these plants are tells

thousands of years old is proved by the fact that by scraping hway the crust of lichens the abrasions caused by the pressage of he during the glahat period are as fresh as though they had been made recently. The Reben has protected them from the weather ever since. The Glacial age is said some scientists to have ondéd over S0,000 years ago,-London Tit-Bits.

#### Every Inhabitant of Town Helps Make Muslin

Practically everybody in the little town of Tarare, with its 12,000 inhabitams, in central France, recently referred to in By the Way, is interested in the making of muslin. Quite half the population are actual workers in the mitts or in their homes, where musfin is either made on household looms or covered with most beautiful enbroadery.

Although the population of Tarare has diminished in recent years the mus-tin industry is still very remanerative, and theer are some streets in which one's guide will point to the houses of men who (in France) are multi-nill-lionaires—men of great wealth who continue to live side by side with less School fortunate citizens, who "thee" and "thon" their rich neighbors as they pass them in the streets. All these people are ready to admit that they I Can and I Can't Fabyan Allen
Lincoln's Day Genevieve Rose
The American Flag
Harriet Conley

Harriet Conley

Genetiate Rose

Genetiate Rose

Genetiate Rose

the work and perseverance of M. Antoine Simonet; but they will also tell
one that something is due to the water School of the river Turdine, which gives the light cotton materials of Tarare cortain Incomparable qualities as regards texture and color which are recognized by women the world over.-Detroit News.

> Probably the most comforting sentence in the Bible-which is full of comforts—is: Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

Crowning Fortune. The crowning fortune of a man is to be horn with a blar to some pursult which keeps him in employment and happlaces.

#### Sometimes.

Some of us are so much accustomed to disguise ourselves to others, that at length we disguise ourselves to ourselves.

Very Likely.

It always has been so and probably will be that a turkey, being a luxury, will command all the traffic will bear

#### Which Woman? Says a woman: "I care not who

# BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Ersnomiss, U. B. Dept. of Agricultury

For Wesk Ending February 8, 1924

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRUITS AND VEGETABLESS

Higher prices on western istitute and Blorida strawberries, poppers, escarole and eggplant were features of the woek's tradition in ahipped-in fruits and vegetables on the local market, After over two weeks of depression, California and Arisons institutes has recovered to a range of \$1.76-2.00 per crate and a storess market is expected from now on by local dealers. No Florida Big Boston stock was received this week. Florida peppers old \$1.00-4.68 per crate on fancy, essiphant ranged \$1.00-4.00 and escarole wold at high as \$11. Mains Green Mt. potatoon were about steady at \$1.00-7.00 per 160 hb. bag, and New York and Mains, Tallow onloas beought \$1.16-1.50 according to size and quality. New cabbage from Florida ranged \$1.50-1.60 monity \$1.50 per 100 hb. bag and \$1.60 per barred. Ontario, turnips were unchanged, beat and know selling \$1.30.00 per, 110 hb. bag. New carrote from Taxas were weaker ranging monity \$1.30.10 per 101 hb. bag. New carrote from Taxas were weaker ranging monity \$1.30.10 per 101 hb. bag. New carrote from Taxas were weaker ranging monity \$1.30.10 per 101 hb. bag. New carrote from Taxas were weaker string beans based been scarce, beat stood bringing as high an \$6 per 3 but hamper. Boged apples abound no change, large shed. Winesequ being \$2.50 per 104 hb. hamper. Boged apples abound no change, large shed. Winesequ being \$2.50 per barrel. Mcdiam to sape and condition of the same carron face with medium given at \$1.11. Cold storage Baldwins are beginning to appear in seasil quantities. Best N. T. and N. E. A.35 stock ranged monthy around \$1.00-150 per barrel. Mcdiam to large size o carages were weak ranged monthy \$2.00-151 for and wax, rangeleg monthy \$2.00-151 for and wax.

mostly \$2.06-33.50 and grapefrult waise even weaker at about the same range.

DATRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS
DASSOCI Positry market about stoody with less satisfy to the trade this week. Heavy and medium fowl are not moving not randily but, a fair demand wear respected on light, fowl which; are short. There was a fair detand on heavy chickens. There was a fair detand on heavy chickens. Fowl: 6 lb. 35-33c; 1-15, lb. av. 86-31c; 3-34, lb. av. 26-31c. Chickens. 5 lb. av. 25-31c; 1-15, lb. av. 26-31c. Live Positry: Receipts are light and a fair demand was reported an heavy fewl, Chickens are mostly sourse and stanger selling slow. Fowl 27-35c, chickens 26-35c. Qutter market thru with supplies of 53-90 neores short and demand good for fices grades. Buyers conservative and are not stocking much bayond mandate needs. Desiers holding firm to prices fluide below and in some quarters are arking permittins. 21 noore 51c; 86-91 noore 51t; 28c; 18-50 noore 51t; 28c; 31-50 noore sity.-51c; worder a sity.-51c; Receipts of fresh western are arking permittins. 21 noore 31c; 28c-91 not from a storage eggs are repr-dessigned from held demand storage eggs are repr-dessigned from held. Storage aggs are repr-dessigned for the source of the noor. Best firm and sevent firm a storage aggs are repr-dessigned from held. Storage aggs are repr-dessigned for the source of the noor storage aggs are repr-dessigned for the noor storage aggs are repr-dessigned for the source storage and storage aggs are repr-dessigned for the source storage and storage aggs are repr-dessigned for the source storage and storage aggs are repr-dessigned for the source storage aggs are repr-dessigned for the source storage and storage aggs are not dessigned and the source storage aggs are not dessigned and the source storage aggs are not dessigned and the source storage aggs are not dessigned and source storage aggs are not dessigned and sour

According to a statistical building of the Otencester Chamber of Commerce, the total sesount of all klade of this landed at that port during 1935 Was: 58,779,117 pounds as against 56,297,882 pounds for the previous year. The total is 1921 was 54,782,170 pounds; Of the 1992 total, 7,818,868 pennds in set down as not the preducts of the stmerican fisheries.

Frank R. Kineman, 71, Councilor from Ward I, Laboutester, Mass., in doad. Mr. Klussman was a pioneer in the earliest development of the phone, and was associated with Alex-ander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Pelison in electrical inventions. He introduced commercially the arc lamp on low lension incandescent circuita, and in 1877 established a central tele-phone business in Chicago, shortly afterward inventing the multiple switchnoard.

Harold F. Lang. M. of Providence. I., committed suicida in a cell at police handquarters, following his arrest earlier in the evening, after an alleged attempt to rob a stors. He swallowed poison which he had con-cealed in his coat collar. Lang had confessed to the police that he was the man who recently perpetraled two daring robberies in the heart of the business section of the city during the early evening rush hours.

Frank A. Romery will serve as a city assessor of Portland, Me., for a salary of \$1 a year. He makes this agreement with the City Council solely to aid in making a revaluation of property and wishes to resign when this is accomplished. He is a carpen-ter and contractor, Burton M. Glongia will also serve as assessor. His talary will be \$5000. He is in the real estate business and is relinquishing this. Thomes, retired but man, will receive \$4000 and will derole his entire time to the work.

In an opinion handed down by Judge Brewster in Federal District Court, Boston, the sanctity of the home from raids by prohibition agents and others is upheld in no mistaken words, and its immunity from unlaw ful search will prove to be the forerunneer of new methods on the part of the agents if they seek convictious. The court rules that the presence of large multiple stills does not necessarily make the dwelling other than a home, which is in direct contradiction to the pleadings of prosecuting liquor attorneys and the prohibition agents who have been seeking prosecutions the ground homes are places of business when they harbor stills.

The Rutland county, Vt., grand jury found that rum-running, hootlegging and graft are not rampant, and in a 10-line report to Superior Justice Sherman R. Moulton repudiated re-tormers, street corner orators and pulpit critics of the law officers. It found that state, county and city officers had not been lax in enforcement of the prohibition laws; that no graft was peld and that no corruption exists. It returned no indictments, though it reviewed evidence on which a fed eral grand jury recently found numerous dudictments for violations and commitment to about probabition bawa

# ANDERSON GETS PRISON TERM

'Crime Deliberately Committed,' Says Judge in Pronouncing Sentence on Dry Leader.

NEW TRIAL PLEA REFUSED.

Stay Permitted, However, for Convicted Man to Show Reseonable Doubt-Nine Months and Twenty Days Leust Time He Can Serve.

New York .- In the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court and in the prev ence of a crowd of men and women that overflowed to the main corridor of the Criminal Courts Bullding, Will-Ham H. Anderson, Buperintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and leader of the dry forens in this State, was sentened by Justice Arthur B. Tompkins to from one to two years in Bing Sing Prison on the charge of lorgery in the third degree, of which he was convicted aine days ago:
Anderson's sentence came after

Justice Tompkins had declared that in erdering employees of the Autl Saloon League to siler the organization's books to conceal the fact that he had socopted \$4,000 from O. Bertsall Phillips, former financial representative of the league, on the "fifty fifty" basis, ext of Phillip's commissions, Anderon had deliberately committed the erime of forgery. The Court also deelered that "the offence was aggraval-

ed by some of the testimony he (Anderson) gave here as a witness, which
was obviously entrue."
Anderson flushed when sentence
was pronounced, but plainly showed relief a few minutes later when Justice Tompkins, on motion of former Gov-ernor Charles B. Whitman, Anderson's chief counsel, granted an order for a certificate of reasonable doubt, to be argued next Friday before Justice Rob-ert F. Wagner in the Special Term of the Supreme Court. Adderson was re-leased on the \$6,000 ball he had furalshed when five indictments were relast summer.

In the event Justice Wagner deeldes against him, Anderson will be taken into custody by Sharik Peter F. Dooling and removed to Sing Sing to begin his sentencel. Should the dry leader comply with the rules of the period he will be released in \$13 days, sa edministrios galied on the minimum of his sontones.

it was reported that Anderson had resigned as Buyerintendant, of the league, following his sentence. The resignation was outd to have been for resignation was said to have been for-warded to the board of director. Auderson could not he reached at: his home in Yonkers, and ef-ferts to get in communication with the Rev. Dr. George Caleb Moor, a director and secretary of the league, were equally fruitless.

Orville S. Poland, confidential coun-sel for the league, when questioned about the report at his home in Vista ayonue, Bayside, Queens, refused to deay or confirm the report. He said that such information would have to come from Anderson or a member of

the board of directors of the league.
Anderson, with Mr. Whitman and
egreral leaders in the prohibition
cause, pushed his way through the
crowded court and corridors and started north through Lafayette street. He carried his head and shoulders in the same nillitant way that characterized him when he was leading the dry nim when he was toxing the ary forces against legislative opposition to the recently abrogated Mulian-Gage law. He possed within a few feet of Phillips, the principal witness against him, and the latter's wife, but appeared not to notice them.

Sentence was imposed shortly after

4 o'clock in the afternoon, a few min-utes after Mr. Whitman had pleaded with the court for elemency. Mr. Whitman called the attention of Justice Tompkins to the fact that Auderson had borne an unblemished repun to the time of his conviction; that he was the head of the prohibition movement fatil regarded by millions in this country as a great movement," and that "he has con-tributed his efforts to an extended degree, resulting in the success of the movement which he has championed.

EXPECT AIR PLAN APPROVAL

Ten-Year Program Provides Gradual

Army-Navy Increases.
Washington.- A plan worked out by the joint Army-Navy Board, recommending Congressional approval of a ten year building program for the air services of the two departments of national defense, is expected to be approved by Secretaries Weeks and Danby. The plan contemplates annual appropriations by Congress and pro-vides for the elimination of overlapping responsibilities.

SINCLAIR PAID EDITOR \$250,000

Oll Magnate Paid High After Fall

"Expose"
Washington.—One of the most astounding revelations of money pay-ments in connection with the oil leases yet uncovered was told to the investigating committee by Frederick G. Bonfile, publisher of the Denver Post. A cash-down payment of \$250,000, with obligation to pay not less than \$750,000 mars, and \$1,000,000 more on another alternative, was given to Bon-fils and three others.

DR. DAVID KINLEY

Well Known Educator



Recent portrait of Dr. David Kin-ley, president of the University of Illinois, and one or the heat known educators in America. He was born in Dundae, Scotland, in 1881; came to the United States at the and of eleven, graduated from Yale in 1884 and has been at the University of Illinois for

# SAY FLAG BLUNDER KILLS GERMAN LOAN

Bankers in New York Declars Sentiment Aroused May Also Bar Aid for Children.

New York. The failure of the German Government to participate in the national mourning for former, Freed-dent Woodrow Wilson has made more remote than ever the day that a loan can be successfully floated here for the purpose of helping place Germany on her feet, according to an international banker of great promi-nence here. Other financial houses supported his statement.

Not only will its effect he seen in the postponement of an eventual loan to the German Government, but it will also retard deriously the efforts now being made by sympathixers with the Garman people to provide credits in the United States on which food shipments to Germany can be obtained, it was said. The chances for the re-quested food loss of \$10,000,000, it was said, are thinner than they were even a year age, and that, it was recalled, was a period when a substanbeen exercised over the collapse of the German paper mark, a fall which cost the savings of many Americans.

Bankers whose participation in a Garman loan would be vitally necessary in order to make such a loan a success carefully retrained from making any public statements on the subject. They also spoke guardedly, in an effort to show that they were keep-ing their minds open for a possible later explanation from the German Government as to the facts behind the non-observance of America's na-

tional mourning day.

But they made no effort to conceal the fact that Germany's failure to take part had been a serious breach of international courtesy and one whose consequences inight prove

#### WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

BERLIN. - Ambassador Wiedfeldt called stupid by Berlin press for flag

insult to Wilson.

PARIS. — Premier Poincare wins chamber of beguine by 128 majority.

LONDON,—Lloyd George repudiates interview in which he was alleged to have told of secret agreement between Poincare and Wilson

ALBANY, N. Y .- Gavernor Smith called a prohibition enforcement conterence, to be held here on February 20, which may have important bear ing on the campaign his friends are waging to make him President.

DETROIT.—Ford declares his belief in Secretary Denby's honesty.

LONDON.—Prince of Wales breaks collarbone in fall from horse, but his condition is not serious.

MEXICO CITY.—Mexican federals

capture Tierra Blanca and advance on City of Vera Cruz.

MOSCOW,-Russia formally agrees to London conference; Austria likely to follow lead of Britain and italy in recognizing Soviets:

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Louisa C. Ellis, eighty two years old, wins eight year court fight to establish legitimacy and

claim to \$1,000,000 estate.

BERLIN.—Berlin press and public now realize their blunder in tallurate pay respect to Wilson's memory,
NEW YORK,—Woodrow Wilson is

portrayed in memorial meeting in Madison Square Garden as a victim

of conspiracy abroad and here.

CHICAGO.—A grand Jury inquiry into the affairs of the Veterans Bureau under tormer Director Forbes was opened here to Jetermine if criminal liability was incurred.

LONDON .-British Government 40cuses Lloyd George of discourtery in charging Wilson-Poincare secret paot over Rhineland.

MRS, F. B. KELLOGG

Now Mixing in Edglish Society



Latest portrain of Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the American ambas-

# MACDONALD BEGINS HIS OPEN DIPLOMACY

British Premier Receives World Correspondents and Outlines Policy of Friendship.

London.-Raniany Macdonald established a precedent by receiving press representatives of the world. It was a busy day for the new Prime Minister, with the correspondents divided into five different groups. First came the representatives of the European newspapers, next the Dominion and colonial correspondents, then the pro-rincial press of the British lates, then the American, and last, the met-ropolitan newspaper men of London.

The purpose of the meeting was not to grant a formal interview, but was arranged in order that the Labor Government might establish points of contact with all the peoples of the world in the slimplest way possible.

The Americans were received most sordially in the office of the Foreign Sacretary, and the Prime Minister said he was glad to make the acsaid he was gird to make the ac-quaintance of correspondents from across the Atlatite and he wanted them to teel, whenever there was news to give out, that the usual sources would be found ready and auxious to oblige as fully as possible. Regarding the Newcastle consulate dispute with the United States, there

la official authority for stating that the desire of Premier Macdonald is to straighten out the difficulties in the to atraighten out the dimentiles in the northern port at the earliest possible moment. He intends, it is said, to let no such comparatively minor misunderstandings stand in the way of perfect accord between the United States and Great Britain, his idea between the United States and Great Britain, his idea between the United States and Great Britain, his idea between the United States and Great Britain in prounts. ing that things of this kind, if promptly taken up and sifted to the bottom, can quickly be adjusted.

The Government does not conceal its view that the present arrangement for payment is a heavy burden to the taxpayer, and artificial in that its incidence depends on the exchange rains of sterling in dollars, but since the arrangement was made by duly appointed representatives of the British people it will be honored.

#### LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

Mellon tax bill favorably reported to House by vote of 15 to 3, with 11 Democrats not voting.

resident Coolidge orders sweeping inquiry into charge that "allied in-terests of Standard Oil" are fixing

A resolution granting free use of the mails to Mrs. Wilson has been offered in the House Grieat of the post office committee, A similar measure for Mrs. Flor-ence Kling Harding, wife of the late President Harding, was the first bill signed by President Cool-

McAdoo's friends stick, but figure

nomination lost. Texas G. O. P. Committeeman charges Senator Heffin alds Ku Klux

Coolidge sympathetic toward Macdonald's second arms conference proposal, but will not enter unless results are promised.

Resolutions for a amendment to prohibit tax exempt securities falls of necessary twothirds vote in House. Gruiser Rochester ordered to Hon-

duras, as reports indicate plan to overthrow Lopez dictatorship. Secretary Denby in a statement de-

fended his course in assenting to the lease of the naval oil reserves. Chief Justice Taft was directed to take a complete rest after he had suffered an attack of indigestion.

T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, N. Y., for-mer president of the International Langsharemen's Union, was designated as chairman of the Shipping

Charles B. Brewer exhibited securities to a number of members of Congress in an effort to prove du-plication of bonds at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

# OBREGON WINS BIG BATTLE

Federal Troops Show Extarordlnary Heroism in Attack on "Death's Balcony."

REBELS HOIST WHITE FLAG

Losses Heavy on Both Sides - Many Generals Killed as Amaro Takes Cuitzec Position-Bloody Handto-Hand Encounter.

Mexico City. - The Federal forces have achieved an overwhelming vicfory over the rebels after eleven hours of furious fighting on the banks of Lerma River at Ocotlan, according to a report made by General Amaro to President Obregon.

fleavy casualties were suffered by both sides. A number of the commanding generals were killed during the crossing of the river subsequent to the storming of "death's balcour," as the soldlers call the rebel trenches, according to special dispatches from

The dispite'tes add that President Obregon has sent congratulations to

General Amazo and his troops.

After crossing the river the Federal forces successfully attacked the rebel positions at Cultzee, forcing the main rebal column to hoist the white fire

and sound bugles calling for a parley, the dispatches say.

The following dispatch was sent to General Arnolfo Gomes, military commandant in Mexico City, by President Observation. dent Obregon;

"I am pleased to report that our loyal soldiers have given the highest example that can be demanded in bravery and livalty while the crossing of the Lerma River, where the rabels had organized defenses, aided by the natural advantages offered to that region.

"The battle lasted eleven hours without any truce, beginning at 7 o'clock (Saturday) in the morning and suded at 8 o'clock in the evening. It is impossible to give an estimate of the losses suffered by the enemy, because the habilar ended at nightfall

over a very extensive area.
"Our troops andered 300 casualities, more or less, in dead or wounded because the crossing of the river over a" improvised bridge and the subsequent sessuit had to be done under rebel fire.

i'l feel highly proud of the manner in which our soldiers scorned death in the action, which was an honor to the National army, It is useless to mention any army chief in particular, all of them having behaved gallanti-

"Rebel cavalry is on their way here, perhaps hoping to protect their infeatry, but our cavalry also is marching parallel to the rebels, and, if they do not refuse battle tomorrow or the day after, the traitors will realize the worth of soldiers who know how to fulfill their cuties and defend their military honor.

The victory of the Federals at Ocotlan was prepared by Saturday's engagement between the rebel army, nder General Estranda and 10,000 Fedorals, which was the bloodiest battle in the present revolt. It was fought on a ten to fifteen mile front. President Obregon personally supervised the attack, having esablished his headquarters at Labasca, eight miles brhind the lines. This battle is exeffectually as the Federal victories at the Vera Cruz front put an end to the De la Huerta control of that State

and harbor.

Ocotlan is about 100 miles from Guadalajara, which is the second city of importance in the country. It is the apex of a triangle whose curving base is the River Lerma, and much of the terrain is a mire, making hand-to-band fighting insvitable.

General Estrada planned this battl; when the revolt began, in the event he should be forced to retire from Guadalajara. Hamiled trenches were constructed on the far side of Dispatches stated that not a single rehel gun or man was visible during the first two hours of the engagement The heavy artillery of the forces, however, made the position un



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# The Savings Bank of Newport

THAMES STREET

#### **DEPOSITS**

Feb. 1, 1923 \$13,212,432.9+

Feb. 1, 1924 \$14,031.328.32

Increase \$818,895,36

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An account with the Industrial Trust Company is a good habit former-helping the depositor to save regularly and deposit where funds steadily accumulate.

Your account is invited.

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Mency deposited on or before the 15th of any month, draws interest from the 1st of that month.

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All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIOUAL ICES AND SHERBETS!

CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY TELEPHONE CONSECTION

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# **NEWS HAPPENINGS** OF GENERAL INTEREST

Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

Falis, Me., was elected foreman of one of two juries empanalled at the opening of the February term of the su-

Officials of the division of plant in-

dustry of the Maine department of agriculture are receiving complaints of browntall moth infestations from many points in southern Maine. fact seems to be well established that this insect which received such an ef fective check through climatic couditions in 1919 and 1920 is still present and constitutes a menace which should not be overlooked. Notices have been sent to the city and town officials of Scarboro, Biddeford, Saco Old Orchard, Kennebunkport, Kenne bunk, Wells, York, Kiltery, Ellot, Berwick, South Berwick, North Berwick. Sanford and Alfred warning them of the danger from an infestation of the browntail moth.

A decision by the Maine law court received by Clerk of Courts Sweet establishes the offence of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor as a felony and rules that municipal or indice courts or trial justices have no jurisdiction over such cases except to bold the offender under bond to await the action of the grand jury. Under the law as amended in 1918, the penalty provided for the offence named is a term of imprison-ment of not less than 30 days nor more than one year, or a flue not ex-ceeding \$100, or both fine and imprisonment.

Dairymen of New England received! prices above cost of production for their milk last year, for the first time In years, Pres. George R. Little told New England Milk Producers' Assocition members at their annual convention in Boston. He credited the better price to the efforts of the as-sociation. "Over \$4,000,000 has come to New England dairymen from the dairy tariff," Mr. Little declared.

Deputy Sheriff Allen A. Leonard committed suicide at his home al Wallingford, Vi., Jan. 13, according to the finding of the Rulland country grand Jury, when a "no bill" was me-ported in the case. Mrs. Carrie Lean-The will of Mrs. Ellen R. Hathaway filed for probate in New Bedford, leaves upward of \$200,000 in public bequests, many of them to local interbut who was never removed to any place of restraint, is absolved and place of restraint, is absolved and freed without formalities of eyen acraignment, and is at liberty to loave the hospital when she feels able,

PLANE CARRIES \$500,000 AID

Federal Reserve Board Rushes Fund to Save Bank.

Washington.—Half a million dollars was rushed through the air by the Federal Reserve Board to the relief of a bank in one of the Southern States which, though entirely solvent, was experiencing a heavy run and did nothave sufficient cash.

The \$500,000 was loaded into the plane and although the bank was about 500 miles away it had the money the same day.

QUICK LETHAL EXECUTION

Chinese Tong Murderer Dies at

Once in Nevada Prison. Carson City, Nev.-Ges Jon, Chiiese, died by lethal gas, the first man to be executed by the new sleepingdeath. He was bound band and foot to a heavy metal cot.

Gee Jon died within aix minutes

after the gas had been turned on. Ten seconda elapsed bafore he was entirely unconscious.

It usually takes from 10 to 17 minutes to bring death by banging.

#### "A-Before-John," His Mame

;++++++++++++++++++

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

"Ye cain't miss the way-keep straight ahead till ye come to a gray house with high red chimbleys, set on top a bill-that's Barkland." Old Man Mills admontshed a storm bewitdered Paveler: "But I hatter give ye a caution-ye say you'll be that some spell. Well, unless ye're right down homery far teraphin' don't you sek A-John what that fust letter shunds for at college he fit is whole football tenta for being too curlous shouten it. To see, his granny called him Anonymous John, after the man that wrote so many please in the Merond Reader, and Grandon Barker. Nice plain of lady she wus-even after they found than hill, and-they'd thousands o acres - was pucked full o' coal. Hit's the royalties on hit that bring in so much money."

"A John shouldn't be rengitive over auch a trine," Lem Blady interpupled, grinning. Old Man Mills likewise rinned, but went on gayly: "Ye sae, when he got ter that college, and was put on the payin, roll, the other chaps ragged blut tell he was madder'n a wet hen. That set 'ou callin' him 'A-Before John'- and set him fightin' bis 'hardest ter make 'em stop it--'

Did he stop hy' Bixby asked, his eyes twinkling.

"No-but football did." Old Man Mills went on hartier er while they seen he was the stuff-and the head men near went on that knees to kit him in. Never would a done itby way of compermise-stopped the A-Before John housin'-and got the Anestore our my tenin for three years runnin'. But don't you tell him, I took 'n told ye all this, onless ye want me ter class ye with polecula

and sheep killin dawgs."
"I'm hunting a lob—not sudden death." Bixby laughed, weinging Old Man Mills-hand...."Mighty white of you to find me when I was so badly lost-be sure I won't lorget it in a

He found the job-one fitting him like a glove. A John was a boss exactly to his joing. Big, handsome, clear-headed, just and generous, a bachelor, just turned thirty, the sun and center of things about him-and very much more than a coal baron. He had folbles-weaknosses even-enough to make him human, and likeable. Lem wrote to his mother:

"A John is just the husband for "A Joint is just the hisband for Opinhia Dane-might indeed have been made to order—but I don't sea how in the world they are to come together. She ought to some prospecting—tell her I say so—he's worth it—and I wouldn't hate seeing her myself." Over which Madame Bixby smiled stehed—and andad by blidding smiled, sighed-and ended by blidding Cynthia, her godobild rend the letter -and never never say a word of what was in it.

Cynthia also amiled, tossed her head, and thought deeply for a matter of three minutes. Her thoughts had a way of becoming concrete realities. Tall and twenty-three, orphaned, modestly rich, as brightly elusive as a handful of quickellyer, she was the delight and despair of the Bixbys—especially of "Lenuel the prophet," her foster-brother.

Willful, of course, a bundle of contradictions, madly daring, rigidly con-ventional by turns, all that could cer-Tenlis be eath of her was that you maybe knew just what she would or wouldn't do-but might be sure it would turn out well. Shoals of sweethearts since the era of short frocks, siems of serious applicates ever since she put up her halr, had taught her the art of love-making in all its moods and tenses-and bred in her. deep down, a rather hopeless sense that real love was not for bor.

She was strangely stirred by the sage of A-John and his name. He must loathe it; he could so easily have changed the grolesque Anonymous-yet he held to it stubbornly, in spite inself. That meant he was true to his strain-had the sand not to be sahamed of those primitive forbears. He must be he was worth prospecting. But how to go about it in a womanly, not to say gentlewomenly, The question was quickly fashioni answered by help of long distance and night letters from Prophet Lamnel was propitious—the open-ali achool for tiny children at Barkland A John's special delight, needed an extra teacher for the summer. Leinnel's recommendation gave his friend a chance at it. The friend herself did the rest.

This in splie of sleek hair and the simplest summer frocks—lines or lawn, or cotion with hardly a frill about them. Likewise guiltless of "jewels and rings, and all the fine things." A-John thought her too good to be true. Pursued by many determined Dianas, he was rather womanshy, but Miss Dane woke in him at trace of apprehension—she was there, he felt, less for need of work then love of it-he hoped to keep her indefinitely-and so forth and so onanybody knows the rest.

Mid-nession he proposed setly. Cynthis suilled a soft, grave smile, but shook her head with, "Walt, I never yet broke a contract. I can't afford to begin now." Nor would she be moved from that by his masterful brushing saids of her scruptes-would drust nobody else to carry out ber plans for the school-it would take until New Year to show results vules.

he let her keep on. She would have to go clean away, so she did keep on, to the equal amaze of three people— A-John, Prophet Lemnel and herself.

And she had her reward in Christ mus foy such as Barkland in all its years had never known. The bables even were angelle, the toddlers too cuming for words, blg brothers, sisters, fathers, mothers and white haired elders also beamed with joy; many of them cried. Even Prophet Lemuel, care hardened worldling, got husky when he tried to make Santa Claus jokes with the anothelal postmen, who run everywhere delivering parcels tropically gorgeous. All had some to the house on the hillton. It was open, warm and light throughout, museed with fresh-smelling greens full of rich,

spley fragrance. Many of the earliest workers were asked to stand up and tell of the early time of Grauny Burker and her John, who had learned such wiedom in povof riches. Then came grizzled sons and grandeons, and rosy striplings, brimming all with neighborly good

Said the youngest of them, spec main the youngest of them, aged twelve: "Ain't nobody nowhere like our A-John, and ain't nobody fitten to marry him but our Miss Cynthy." Cheers uprogrous and hearty drowned

him there. Prophet Lembel siked in a magic terial whisper; "Cynthia, how ever did you train him to do that?"

"You trained hini-wretch?" Cyn-

thin flung back.

A John was moving foward them, blushing furiously but begining still

blushing, furiously but, begining 3111 more. "Can't we make it unanimous?" he asked, raising her to her feet, "even if my name is Anonymous John?" "You had better say, because your name is Anonymous-John," Cynthia dung back sauchy, "It began the conspiracy—Lem told me all about it, and it faschnated me, so I resulted to marry you." marry you."

"Man has his will, but woman has her way!" A John quoted happily; then raising his voice: "Please, every-body, come back New Year. To the

wedding, of course."
Under cover of the thunderous cheers, Lem said to space: "As a specimen of courtelle, nest but not gaudy, I think this takes the prize."

FIND ODD TRIBE IN AFRICA

Wife Fishes and Hunts While the Hus band Takes Care of the Household Dutles.

Of all the countries in the world there is none where the customs are stranger than in Barotseland in north-ern Rhodesis, Africa. Unlike many wild nations, Barotseland boasts a

well organized government.
InBarotseland there are rigid laws regarding the birth of children. Should a woman bear triplets two of them must be killed. They are considered had luck. The women do not remain at home housekeeping or tending crops. In Barotseland the women are hunt-

ers and fishers. But when a woman goes home with her catch and her husband cooks the fish the matron of Barotseland site down in solitary state and eats her supper without the companionship of her husband. The reason the let explained in this way: for this is explained in this way;

Naturally a man is stronger than a woman and, in order to prevent any signs of greediness, he allows her to eat by herself. Because, owing to bis superior strength, he might be tempted to grab the largest and choicest pieces of the food before she had her share .-Detroit News.

Unexpected.

Tommy Orlbbier was being given a trial for the great and renowned football club, the Hackersand Hashers. If he was a success he would be signed on as a pro at a weekly salary of— Hush! Several income tax collectors read Answers!

"Becky," he said to his wife, "if I am asked to sign professional forms I shall drive home in a hansom cab; to If you see me coming down the road in a cab throw all of the furniture out of the window, for I shall buy you a

"All right!" said Backy, as Deibhler

After a long wait Becky saw the cab coming alo bubby inside and straightway she started throwing the furniture about. But poor old Dribbler seemed per-

turbed, and at the top of his voice he

"Stay your hand, Becky! I've broken my leg!"—London Answers.

No Trespassing.

"Boy, is this the field on which the great battle was fought?" asked the historian,

"No, sir; that he at the top of the

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed the historian; "that must be a mile away.

Why didn't they fight it in this field?" "I suppose because this era field be-longs to Farmer Johnson. He never would lend his field for anything, not even for the village sports."—Pittsburgh thronicle-Telegraph.

All on the Roller.

A young typist had just been engaged by a solicitor. She had never done regular work before, and was rather nervous.

The lawyer settled himself in his

chair and began dictating a brist. He had pegged away for about ten minutes when the girl stupped, a horrified look on her face.

"Would you mind saying that all over again?' she saked, with eyes full of tears.

"Why?" "I forgot to put any paper in the . maddaa."

ALASKA WILL GROW OWN FARM PRODUCE

U. S. to Make Region Yield Fresh Vegetables, Etc.

Washington, D. C.-Gold, forests, the and for for long years were Alsa-ka's only real important assets, but now we read in reports of the several agricultural experiment stations that real progress is being made in developing the agricultural resources of our furthest north possession. It is not the hope of the United States Department of Agriculture to make the sell of this region produce in great abundance, but there is good reason to beshipped in can be grown there and that better supplies of fresh vegeta-bles, fruit, and milk can be provided. The government and settlers are

growing cattle, theep and goats. After some trials with different breeds hogs are being bred and raised successfully. Attempts are being made to cross the rak and common cattle just as has been done in central Asia for many years. The hurdy, rustling, heavy-haired Calloways have been found ad-mirably sulted to the southwestern part of the leccitory, and this breed with the Hoistein-Frieslan is being used to produce reciprocal crosses which, it is hoped, will result in a hardy dairy type. Hardy Grains Do Well.

Especially hardy strains of grains do well in the interior during most seasons, according to the report, and wher the summer is wet or frosts come too soon the crops can be made into hay or sllage. Tests are being made of or sllage. Tests are being made of promising varieties of spring wheat, and some work is being done with winter wheat, although there is little reason to believe that this type can equal spring wheat. Barley is the most promising stock grain as it matures much earlier than either spring wheat or onts, the latter being used almost entirely for hay. Hybridization experiments are being made on all these grains in an effort to develop higher vielding and hardler varieties.

It is predicted that legumes are destined to play an important role in Alaskan agriculture as they are useful for hay and pasture and for soil improvement. Most of the alfalfas lack sufficient bardiness for this climate even some of the Siberlan varieties Gringm, but a yellow-flowered kind, Medicago falcata, sent from the department experimental fields in 1909, has survived the hard winters. Next in importance is a perennial vetch. The common clovers have been tried and found wenting, but red clover is of value as an annual crop sown early in May and cut for hay or plowed under late in August. Early-maturing field peas promise to be an important crop in the interior. Sweet clover has

Sile Selves Winter Feeding. Winter feed is a big problem for Alaska farmers, but the silo is helping them solve it. Oats with peas or vetch makes good allage, as do also some of the native grasses, especially wild rye and a tall sadge. Among the tame grasses smooth brome grass is

The garden helps greatly in making life enjoyable, for many of the com-mon vegetables are now grown successfully in all parts of the territory south of "the circle." "Alaska produces as fine potatoes as can be found in any country," says the report, and they are successfully grown in all parts of the territory, even far north parts of the territory, even far north of the Arctic circle, in favorable sua-

Improved hardy varieties have been developed and are being grown. Hardy hybrid strawberies of good quality pro duced by the experiment stations are now widely grown in some sections as a commercial crop. Currents, goosebarries, and raspherries are other fruits which may be successfully grown. Alaska has scarcely any na-tive ernamental shrubs and efforts are being made to find suitable ones of sufficient hardiness. The best one tried so far is Rosa rugosa, the Japanese rose, which seems to be hardy in all parts of the region.

#### Old Mural Paintings

Discovered in Palace Warsaw.-During the restoration of the Warsaw royal palace, dating from 1602, beautiful mural paintings of the Eighteenth century have been discovered hidden beneath papers and tapes tries put on the walls during the Russian occupation of Warsaw. The paintings are of the Italian school and of great artistic value. Every endeavor is being made to restore them completely. No clew yet has been found as to the identity of the painter.

#### \*\*\*\*\* Honeymoon Halted When Car Is Stolen

Washington.—A newly mar-ried couple abandoned their honeymoon because their automobile had been atolen. disappointed bride and bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hadden. The bride until a few days ago was Miss Mildred Reynolds of Petersburg, Va.

They motored here with their friend, I. Spivney. The party nent to a motion picture theater, leaving their car parked nearby. It was gone when they looked for it. A lagrobe, valued at \$75, and a wedding present were to the car when it was stolen.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

BOY FORCED TO DIG GRAVE BY MANIAC

Youth Escapes Burial Alive by Attacking Madman.

Danielson, Conn,-Edward Pinkham, sixteen years old, saved himself from burial silve by turning on Edward Harfington, an excaped patient from the Norwich Asylum for the Insane, and felling him with the shoyel with which he was being forced to dig his own

The blow knocked Harrington unconactous, and before he recovered the boy had fied to sufety. Harrington later took to his beels, but was captured in Webster, Mass, to be taken back to the

asylum. Harrington escaped from the institu tion during the night. He met the Pinkhain boy, who was on his way to school. Under the pretext of offering blin a fob, he lured the lad into the woods and then pulled him into the cemetery, where he procured a shovel from a vault, which he opened with a akeleton key, and compelled his young victim to begin digging his own grave.

After the Pinkham lad had excavated and auddenly struck-down the escaped

Police at Webster were led to believe that their prisoner might be Frank Weeden, who was incarcerated in Rhode Island for the murder of a box. but escaped. An envelope bearing the name of Weeden was found in the man's pocket.

Superintendent Roe of the State hospital at Cranston, It. I., said that Weeden, who after his escape from custody was believed to have made his way to this section last summer, was supposed to have died. Harrington, it is belleved, imagines that he is Weeden.

Girls Say 3,800 Mile Hike Cured Their Nerves

New York.—After an absence of seven mouths, during which they traveled 9,000 miles, including a 9,800 mile Jaunt on foot to Los Angeles, the Misses Sarah Shannock and Sophle Edell, each twenty-three years old, returned to this city recently on the Panama Pacific liner Manchurla from San Francisco, Miss Shannock, who lives at 1937 Wilkins avenue, Brooklyn, is a graduate nurse and Miss Edel of 125 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, is a typist.

Finding the dally routine of their tasks wearing on their nerves, the tasks wearing on their herves, the two girls decided upon the bike across the continent. Dressed in knickers, flannel shirts, caps and lumberman's lackets and heavy shoes, they started from Broadway, and Forty-second street on June 4.

wore khaki all the way," sald "We were khakl all the way," said Miss Shanneck. "Every one was more than kind to us. We accepted some rides from motorists, but not all that were offered to us. We paid our way wherever we went, but the total expenditures amounted to only \$350. We would advise every office worker, who is dissatisfied, to walk a little as we dld. It's great."

#### France to Use Soldiers

to Guard Art Treasures

Paris.-The recent theft of two rare Gobella tapestries from the Versailles nalace has alarmed government authorities. The curators have not funds enough to police in really efficient inchion the palaces and museums in which art treasures worth billions of france are kept, but several short cuts to safety have been proposed.

The first precaution was an order torbidding guards and guides to tell visitors of the great value of the treas-ures exhibited. "That would be tempt-ing the devil." the curator at Ver-

The difficulty of guarding the palaces becomes apparent when it is real-ized that Fontainableau has 2,000 rooms to be patroled by a few guards, who much prefer to sleep.

The plans before the authorities call for an electric burglar alarm system; flooding the outsides of the buildings with light, and providing the guards with police dogs. Another project is to use soldiers in guarding the art tressures.

#### Seeks Gold Hidden in

Ancient German House Bingen-on-the-Rhine. - The oldest dwelling in Germany, one of the olders in all Europe, is attracting almost as much attention just now as do the re-

of the tomb of Tutankhamen. This house is in the little hamlet of Winkel, in the valley of the Rbine, and is known to have been built more than 1,200 years ago. Archeologists are en-desvoring to obtain more exact data.

ports from Egypt of the excavations

The first owner, so far as records show, was the archbishop of Mainz, Rhabanus Maurus, who died in 856.

The present owner, Count Matuschke Grelffenkaln, of a curious turn of mind, believes there are many secrets and possibly much gold hidden away hetween the walls and under the basement floors, and he has sought the aid of scientists to determine the house's age and to assist him in his search for bidden treasure.

Customer-Where can I find the stocking-sale counter?

Floorwaker Chaifback on store team]--Paird scale a rece on your left. madana.- Hester Steel Sugar

Thildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

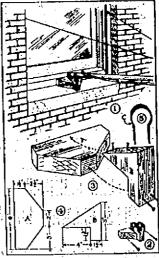
#### HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

By A. NEELY HALL

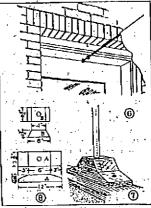
(Copyright by A. Nesty Hall.)

HOMEKADE FLAGSTAFF SUP. PORTS.

The flagstoff holder which is shown in Fige. I and 2 is built up of the two blocks A and B (Fig. 3) and a pair of iron or tin straps bent into the shape of C (Fig. 5). Cut blocks A and B of the dimensions given in Fig. 4. Block B is notched to fit over block A, and is fastened to block A with nails driv-



en through both its, top and front edges. Bore a pair of holes through block A, one near each end, through which to drive screws into the window frame. To make the back edge of block A fit squarely against the wina bevel (Fig. 1). The straps C (Fig. 6) can be made out of strips of sheet tron, or out of doubled pieces of tin from a tin can. Make the loop of the

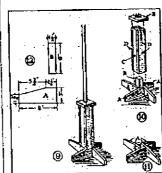


right diameter to fit your flagstaff. Punch holes through the ends of the straps, and fasten the atraps to the sides of block B with nails.

Because the fingstaff holder will be left on the window-sill permanently, it is a good idea to paint it the same color as the window trim.

With the flagstaff holder placed as shown in Fig. 1, it is out of the way of the window screen. The screen will keep the end of the stall from pushing in too far. Fasten wire or rope stays to the outer end of the staff, and run these to screw eyes screwed into the window frame (Fig. 1).

For the staffs of small flags, a pair of screw eyes screwed into the head



of the door frame (Fig. 6), or into a wooden window-sill, makes as satis-factory a holder as can be had. Use screw eyes of a diameter that will make the staff fit soughy.

Fig. 7 shows a good holder for a flagstaff to be supported in a vertical position. Cut blocks A and B of the size shown in Fig. 8, and bore a hole a trifle larger than the diameter of the staff, through the center of each block, and a screw hale near each end of block A. Nail the blocks together. Holder can be screwed to a porch-rail.

Fig. 9 shows a standard that can be used indoors or out. If you haven't place for it at home, it is just the thing for a school or Sunday school closs flag or banner, or to hold the colors in a boy scout's club room

Fig. 10 shows how the standard is built up, and Fig. 11 shows a detail of the base. Cut the four feet A by the pattern given in Fig. 12. Fig. 11 shows how these pieces lap one another. Do not hall them together, however, until after you have prepared the center block B (Figs. 10 and 12). You can pall them then directly to block B, and nail through them into the piece adjacent. Cut the boards for the sides of the standard of the right width to fit around block B of the base. Make the length 15 mches. Cut cap E to project one-half inch. Bore the hole a trifle larger than the staff.

### HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

By DOROTHY PERKINS

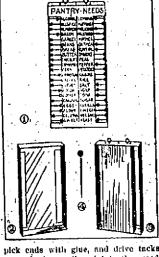
(Copyright by A. Nesly Hall.) FOR MOTHER'S PANTRY.

Possibly you share mother's interest in the pantry. If you do, you can appreciate the value of the two conveniences illustrated.

The pantry needs board in Fig. 1 keeps tab on pantry aupplies.

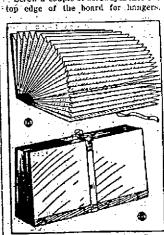
Get a cardboard absence, and along each aide cut a slot 1% inches wide, extending it to within M inch-of one and and I lich of the other end (Fig. 2). Then cut a piece of board of the right length to, fit between the ends of the cover, and of the right width to fit between the slots (Fig. 8), and fasten this between the ends with tacks.

Along the side edges of the cover-mark off points is inch spuri, the full length of the slots, and at these points pierce holes large enough for toofhpicks to silck through. Then get some glass beads and toothpicks (Fig. 4), attck the toothpleks through-the holes in the side edges of the cover, slip a bead over each, and run the toothpicks across the slot and in between the cardboard and the block fastened back of it. Cont the footh-



pick ends with give, and drive tacks through the cardinard into the wood block backing, just below the end of the toothpicks, for supports.

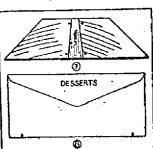
On the cardboard, between the slots, and on a line with the toothpleks, the names of pantry supplies should be lettered as shown in Fig. 1. This list suggests some 42 articles, but of these there may be several which mother does not keep on hand, and there may be a few not listed which she does use; the list can be called to suit. Screw a couple of screweyes into the



When you have hung the pantry-needs board upon nails on the wall, silde the beads to one side, farthest from the supply names; then, to mark articles for ordering, slip the beads opposite the names close up to the lettering.

A file to hold recipe clippings, like

that shown in Figs. 5 and 6, requires a quire of envelopes. If you can get tong envelopes, 9 or 914 inches in length, they will be best. Prepare a pair of covers, using two pieces of cardboard 1/2 inch wider and longer than the envelopes, for front and back covers, and a strip of the same length by 1% inches wide for the backbone. Place the narrow strip the backbone. between the wide pieces, and bings the three together with a linen strip



lapped as shown in Figs. 6 and 7. Attach tape or ribbon to the narrow strip, and cut it to the right length to pass around the covers, and tis in a bow (Fig. 6).

Rach envelope should bear a recipe classification, Breads, Cake, Candies, Desseris, etc., lettered upon the fiap (Fig. 8). The envelopes may be placed toosely between the covers, as shown in Fig. 5, but it is a better plan to punch holes through each (Fig. 8). and holes in corresponding positions through the covers (Fig. 7), and blud all together with cord (Fig. 6).

As a finishing touch, cover the card-

board covers with paper,

# Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST,

342 THAMES STREET

Two Doors North of Post Office NEWPORT, R.1

#### WALLR

Att. PEHNONE desirous of having wa-Introduced into their residences or aces of business should make apprecation the office, Marthorough Street, area-

Office Hours from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

May Be Aid to Girls 12.

Who Have Wispy Locks
Have you the fort of hist that at its
very best to be like it dut year's bird's
deal and is your consignit despoir on
all occusions when you want to keep
negtigand well-groomed? Such heaps
of girls suffer from this agot of hair,
and it's no expensive always to keep it
well where I may all that a word of
hope, to sufferers aid as these hay
not be out of place!
Wispy hair, if it's not bobbed, had
ar lighter he platted close to the face
and rolled down over eigh, ear—a
method which effectually gets Hd of
short ends. It it's bobbed, on the other
hand, it's a tip to remember that one
can have the ends permanently turned
from the find united, wethlout any other

can have the ends permanently turned round, and under, without any other permanent waving being done to the hair, at about an eighth the cost of the whole process.—Young Lades' Journal.

#### Hero of Oil Fields

Silles, Tex.-To save an oil well which was heing drilled in the Santa Rita field in Rengan county, Len Hel-ler volunteered to descend 200 feet into the well, which was cased with an 18luch pipe. He was successful in saying the well, and when he reached the surface the company making the test gave him \$200, or \$1 for each foot he was lowered.

#### . Wins Pig Contest

Des Molnes, in.—Leondegardus Bartheline of Winneshelk county has won the highest prize awarded for the ton litter familty contest. Buffleline's litter of pigs weighed 8,109 pounds in 180 days and scores him ahead of any litter that has been raised up to this time in the United States.

First English Toll Road.

The first English toll road led from Mt. Olies-in-the-Fields to the yillage of Charles, now central London. It conthursd from Charing to Temple Bar, and, turning, went along Perpode. Parliament authorized the levying of the first tell on this road in 1840.

Rattlesnakes Viviparous.

Many serpents lay eggs, but the most renomous ones and many of the commonest species are viviparous. viviparous retain the eggs within the body until batched. Rattlesnakes are viviparous and produce from six to nine young of five inches in length.

Puts In a Glean One.

Friend—"Does your wife look out for the cents?" Flatt—"Yes, and even for the half cents. For instance, the laundry charges 2½ cents for doing my collars and she is careful never to gend an old number."—Boston Translat.

No Harm in Trying. A drug clerk who had a call for a

2-cent stamp said to the lady politely: "Here is the stamp. From this purchase I infer that you write letters. Can't I interest you in a fountain

Tea in Europe.

When too was first, drunk in Europe, nobody thought of mixing it with milk, though it was customary to serve it with sugar or sugar candy.

Almost.

If from what he thinks he knows nian would subtract what others think he knows the remainder might equal the sum of his knowledge.

Quite So.

Many a man's so-called goodness is due to the fact that an interesting brand of temptation has never been handed bim.

Twelve Messages at Once.

With the latest telegraph instru-ments, it is possible to send tweive mesages simultaneously over one

Wife-"I wish you would not make a business of picking me up on my grammatled errors." Hub-li isn't business, my dear, it's a pleasure." -Boston Transcript,

Yes, Why Not?

Whipping-posts for offending mo-torists are advocated by a western district attorney. Why not senience eta to thirty days as pedesirains?-Brooklyn Engle,

Well, He's a Vet, Anyhow. "What ye' got in that little black bag." "Them's my instruments. I'm a veterinary." "Quit you' kiddin" man! Yo' ain't never been in no man | Yo' at wan!"--Judge.

#### **Business Service** Aid for Farmers

To Meet Changed Conditions New Forms Have Been Devised.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agricultura).

To assist American farmers in organizing their business to meet the changed economic conditions of present-day agriculture, new forms of agricultural to the proposed to the change of the conditions have been dead. ricultural information bave been devel-oped, and fundamental studies in farm organization, marketing and crop esbureau of agricultural aconomies durfor the past year, according to the an-

ng the past year, according to the su-must report of the buresu.
"In the period of agricultural re-adjustingst experienced (during the past year) it was important to farmers to seeme the facts bearing upon current problems that would give them the greatest wid in making accurate the grentest and in making accounted decisions in planning farm operations and in marketing their products," says the report. "The first attention of the bureau staff has been affected constantly toward these problems in remands upon the bureau for informaand demand, price trends, the effect of various damestic and foreign factors upon the farmer's returns, and for in-formation hearing upon problems of error readjostment,"

Live Stock Surveys Holp.

Special effort was mude to strengther present crop and live stock reporting methods, and to supplement these methods by surveys designed to give a more accurate knowledge of future aupplies. The soul-annual plg surveys which give an indication of intentions of farmers regarding the production of hoge, and the reports of farmers' inlined as indicating the bureau's activiche along this line. Numerous mechanical and other methods have also been developed to obtain maximum accuracy in acreage and production.

A world-wide crop and market reporting service was developed by the bucerning probable foreign competition and demand for American farm prodnote. Agricultural complishmers in Engined and Europe, and the Interna-tional Institute of Agriculture at Rome keep the bureau constantly informed, regarding the current foreign agricultural situation. This news is broadcast by the bureau to farmers by radio and the press.

A study of the factors that influence

the market demand in domestic mar-kets, as expressed in the prices and niovement of crops and in consumers requirements was made. Results of aeveral years of farm management auryeys were reviewed to secure facts of value in the present agricultural re-adjustment, the objective being shifted somewhat from studies with the his-torical point of view to the current readjustment point of view.

A stendy growth in the bureau's work in warehousing, improved farm Annuce and in the study of agricultural co-operation is required. The correlation of various research projects conducted by state and federal institu-tions such as in the establishment of the New England research council on marketing and food supply is also regarded as a forward step. A similar conneil has been planned for the Middle West.

Market News Service.

The market activities of the bureau have been extended along the lines of research, standardization, market news, and food products inspection at shipping points and terminal markets. Grades were propired for hay, wool, tolucco, rice, tye, peanuts, dressed meats, and a number of fruits and vezetables.

Farm management studies were expanded during the year to include studies of farm income on various types of farms, farm production in loalities adjacent to cities, the organization of cone sugar farms, a special survey of cotton farms in boll weevil districts, studies of the earlier farm management records, surveys of re-gions on which studies have been made in previous years to discover important changes in management. Cost of production work was expanded to include wheat, cotton, tobacco, fruits,

sugar beats, sugar cans, and cattle. This extended service to farmers was made possible largely by the consolidation of three former bureaus into what is now the bureau of agricultural economics. In the new bureau the identity and the organization of the In the three bureaus has been preserved in the associated divisions der the three groups of production marketing, and problems dealing with the economic phases of both production and marketing.

#### Rotted Manure Excellent

Fertilizer for Cucumber Rotted manure is an excellent fertilizer for cucumher plants. The mixing of seid phosphate with manure is be adrised. If added before the nlitogen has a chance to escape it will held the nitrogen in the manure. Acid phosphate contains gypaum and gypsum has this same power to hold the nitrogen, but acid phosphate is more effective than is gypsum alone and, of course, contributes valuable phospho-Acid phosphate retards the fer-

mentation of the manure. Acid phosphate may be added either before or after composting, and in either case is a rainable addition.

#### Dairy Cows Must Be Fed Liberal Ration

Hay, Silage and Grain Mixture Needed in Winter.

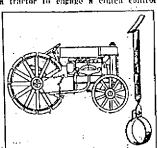
(Prepared b) the United States Department of Agriculture) If flairy coas are to be fed for profitable productlyn they must receive a theral ration at all seasons, in summer, pasture generally is depended gion, but often it must be supplementof by solling crops or allage, and somewinter feeding, the ration usually is composed of hay, silage, and a mixture if grains. In properly balancing the cation the grain mixture is compoundat to fit the roughage with due con-diernilon for coal, bulk, palatability, and physiological effect upon the cow.
For hest regular, cown input he fell inphylogally, satted regularly, and the
attack with all the clean water they
will debt aili drink.

A few shaple guides for feedbig have icen summartzed by the dulrymen of the United States Department of Ak-dentuire as follows: (1) Under most freumstances the cow should be fed ill the roughage that she will eat up dean, and the grain ration should be idjusted to the milk production. (2) Aignim mixture should be fed in the proportion of one pound to each three nints or pounds of milk produced daily by the row, except in the cose of a coy preducing a flow of forty pounds, or more, when the ration may be put pound to each three and a half or four pounds of milk. An even better ce. Is one pound of grain each day for a pound of butterfut that the cow produces during the week. (3) Feed all the row will respond to in milk production. When she begins to put on flesh, cut down the gride.

#### Clutch-Holding Device

Very Handy on Tractor The Schullin American in Illustrating and describing a clutch holder, the invention of F. F. Wunder, Valley Falls, Kan., says:
The invention relates to devices

which are adapted for attachment to a tractor to engage a clutch control



Clutch-Holding Device for Tractor. lever of the tractor to releasably hold the latter in position to occusion the releasing of the driving connection between the chaine of the tractor and the transmission thereof, without dis-engaging the gears of the transmission. A further object is to provide a clutch holder which comprises but a single piece of resilient underlai,

#### Start Egg-Plant Early

in Spring Under Glass The egg-plant is a warm-wenther yet not neclimarized in the North. It should be started early, ander glass. Plants should be "pricked off" when the second leaves appear, four inches apart, in boxes, "Pricking off" means removing the plants from their crowded position in the hotbed and placing at some distance apart in hoxes or in flower pois. The hoxes should be kept in a coldframe and plenty of light and air should be admitted on warm, suppy days in order to harden the plants. After free day. to harden the plants. After frost danger is past and the soil is well warmed the plants may be transplanted. Care must be taken to avoid the use of ex-tremely rich soil or the plants are likely to keep up their growth until too late in the season to excape the early fall frosts. The seed should be sown about April 10. A temperature of 65

Plants should be set about three feet apart each way. A dozen plants are sufficient for the needs of a family. One nance of seed will furnish 750

to 70 degrees should be maintained in

#### Inefficient Production

No Cure for Low Prices In discussing various aspects of farm product values, Professor J. I. Felconer, agricultural economist, Ohio

State university says:
"Inefficiency in production is no cure for low prices. Experience and research have shown that farmers with high yields make greater profits than their neighbors with low yields. On high-priced land high yields are more economical to produce than low yields, If a reduction in output of a particular crop seems desirable, it would be better to reduce the acreage or, for Individual farmers, to abandon the crop entirely than to reduce the rights."

#### Dairymen Are in Favor

of Calves During Fall Dairymen have practically settled the question of having raives come spring or fall, in favor of the fall season, because cows that freshen in the fall always produce more falls and butterfat than those that freshen in the spring, and because there is more time to attend the cows during the winter. Hence from January 1 to March 1 is the most favorable season

#### Simple Duds Are More Serviceable

Modest Outfit Has More Distinction Than Compicuous Model.

To no one is an attractive appearance more essential than to the business Widle clother do not make the woman, nevertheless they have a lot to do with the impression abe creates, and first impressions count for a great

This does not mean that it is neceseary to dress like a debutgine going to ten or to a fashionable luncheon, as many girig acem to fidok.

The first thing to learn and to hold to be that there is nothing smarter than simplicity of the right kind. A well-made simple frock or suit has infaltely more distinction than the more conspiemus models whose vogus wants quickly.
Within the last few years so many

women have gone lute husiness that they have become an important factor in the world of clothus. Designers, realizing this, have given thought to their needs and the result is that it is possible to buy fracks that are ap proprintely simple and yet have cer-tain individual touches which take away my suggestion of uniformity.

The evening dress has two of the sailent points of the winter fashions. One is the Hered front of circular flounces and another is that it is white, Collections show a large number of white fracks, crystal trimmed or with

a touch of aliver embroidery.

She is a wise woman who knows the
"does and don'ts" of fashion, One must study carefully the various styles as they are presented and, out of many, select those few that are best adapted to one's needs and environment.

It is not enough to buy clothes that are correct from the standpoint fashion and appropriateness. They



Pretty Dress of Blue Charmeen With Panela Banded in Gray Mouffling irish Lace Collar.

must be worn properly and with each detail in perfect burmony with the rest of the costume.

Several rules which one of the leading designers recently gave out as the secret of a smart appearance this genson are well worth following. first rule is "be feminine and discreet and went a wide skirt, thus gaining in grace and freedom of movement"; next is "worship embrolderies and welcome fors, the handsomest of all frim-

Another point that he emphasizes is that one should wear glowing colors and choose rich materials. Also to bear in mind that evening gowns are never too gorgeous.

Then follows a list of "don'ts," and under this heading comes the admosition "not to reveal too indiscreetly what ought only to be guessed at." He cautions against a tendency toward sults too tailored in effect and also advises against wearing black ex-

#### Fans Still Popular; Many Designs Show

Fans are so fashionable this year that new designs are constantly being shown. The big feather faus grow more and more gorgeous, and other faus are of rare lace mounted on sticks of shells of mother-of-pearl. To the shopper with a long purse these are now quite the usus! thing, but the variutions are many. Tiny fans, the open-and shut sort, are of allk gauze on fancy sticks, with a landscape or groups painted on a background of white, black or a delicate shade, the figures picked out with they spangles. The most stunning new fans are of gauze, with tortoise shell sileks, the material glittering with pallettes. These are effective with the latest

#### Fancy Dress for Tots

evening gowns.

Much originality is displayed in the fancy dress costumes for little girls. One little white and gold frock represents a clock with all the numerals and the two hands on the front. On the back are little signs reading "Fast," "Slow" and "Wind." Another Another costume features all the notes in the musical scale.

New Three-Pieco Buit Is Velvet Embroidered



The taillaur le more fanciful this three-place suit is of black valvet embroldered in natier blue wool and gold With elaborately platted collar and

Things to Know About Cleaning Velvet Gown

So much velvet is being worn these days that it is very convenient to know how to clean and care for it, so that it will give the maximum amount of wear. Because of the soft nap, writes a correspondent, velvet requires an ex-ira amount of attention to keep it looking well. The nan must be kept raised and clean to show its beauty.

If the relvet should become spotted by the rain, steam the whole surface to make the shade the same. Do not brush the velvet before steaming as that will make the map cling together. Never brush the surface of velvet un-til it is dry. Stales may be removed from velvet by spronging with alcohol. There are special methods for re-moving specifice studie, as grouse and naint. This is done by the application of dry cleaner and sponging with benzine or turpentine.

Much depends on the brushing of Much depends on the brushing of velvet. Use a piece of the milerial itself or a brush that has soft clastic bristles. The bristles are better not too soft if the mulerial needs to be cleaned, as they will bring the dust to the surface. In brushing to clean, push the bristles into the unp and twist both the cloth and the brush-This will bring the dust out of the nup and it can easily be slinken from the velvet by healing from the wrong side. Do this over every anot of the garment or material to be cleaned.

To freshen the appearance of velvet, sponge the wrong side with warm water and then draw gently back and forth over a hot fron. If there are deep wrinkles they may be removed by first holding the material over a pan of boiling hot water and brushing the nap with a very stiff brush. The steam that comes through the man of the velvet will raise it. After rubbing the wrong side over the hot from he current not to disturb the non on the right side until it is perfectly dry. Scams are pressed in the same way,

#### Brilliant Decorations for Women's Headdress

The formal occasions of the social season have made evident that head-dress is again in vogue. With the new colffures, extremes, from the Madonna to the Cuild, it takes a woman of much moral courage to wear the conventional crownlike tiars. The styles are as new and as many as the modes of dressing the hair.

An enchanting bit is a spray of allver-dusted leaves that holds the back of the hair from ear to ear. Another crosses the forenead, ending at the bunch of allver grapes that almost touches the shoulder. This is one of the extreme designs that express Oriental influence.

A head ornament of pearls on a cap-like frame of openwork covers the head completely, with ornaments curving over the cheeks. The eccentric fancy is decidedly Egyptian. Pretty. delicate bands of brilliants, colored stones or finely wrought designs to gold are becoming and popular,

#### Too Late

Old Gentleman (engaging a new chauffeur)-I suppose I can write to your last employer for your character?

Chauffeur-Tin sorry to say, sir, each of the last two centlemen I have been with died in my service.--Punch (London).

#### On the Telephone

Subscriber (to Information Operator)-Please give me Mr. Dill's telephone number.

Operator—Is the initial "B" as in

BHE Subscriber-No. 10's Dill as in pickle.-The Mouthplece.

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### One of World's Most Famous Mountain Roads

Overlooking Los Angeles, Cal., is one of the world's most remarkable mountain roads, extending from fau-rel can on to the aumult of Lookout mountain. While just wide enough for one vehicle, the road is perfectly safe for automobiles, as it is built to ascend by one route and descend by another. The curves, halrpin turns, switch-backs, etc., are numerous, but all built so accentifically that there is no dan-ger. The road is carred from the side of a hill which is so precipitous that in one place there are six levels rising one above the other, all visible from the same point; in fact, the hill appears to be terraced with the zigzag of highway. The surface is of decom-posed grabite and the outside edge has

been fenced with atout timbers.
From the animals—occupied by a summer hotel—one line a view that is without a rival on the Pacific coust. The ocean is but a few miles distant, with the Santa Catalina and San Camente lalands on the horizon, while along the shore are the score of towns and resorts built upon the sands.
About thirty cities and towns are visthie from the summit, with Los An-

#### Immense Freak Boulder in the Berkshire Hills

Among the Berkshire fills of Massnchasetts, near l'ittsfield, is to be seen a treinendous houlder, weighing some 170 tons, perched upon a flat rock, apparently so nicely balanced that a glance at it almost convinces a per-son that but little force is needed to throw it over.
It is called the "Balance rock,"

despite its name and appearance, it is firmly fixed and makes no movement whatever. Another strange feature of this frenk is that the boulder is of an entirely different formation from that of the Berkshire limestone upon which of the Bernaulte inheatone door which is to replicate that in a some prehistoric age it was torn from some mountain height by a glacier and at last delicately placed on the limit

At Cheyteyo, in Burma, British Inila, nature has superimposed an imigense boulder upon a rocky elevation, and the natives have selzed upon it as a fit place for a temple of worship, A ill place for a temple of worship; Here they have erected a small pa-goda. So everly balanced is this great stone that it sways, temple and all, back and forth when a strong wind is blowing .- Detroit News.

Definition of Factory In modern usage the term factors

covers any establishment, with its manufacture of goods. The legal defiplilon, however, varies widely in different states, but is usually based upon the number of workers. One such extreme definition makes a factory "any place where two or more persons are engaged in working for hise or reward in any hundleraft." C. D. Wright's definition reads: "A factory is an es-lablishment where several workings are collected for the purpose of obtaining greater and cheaper conveniences for labor than they could procure individ-ually at their houses; for producing results by their combined efforts which they could not accomplish separately, and for preventing the loss occusioned by carrying articles from place to place during the several processes necessary to complete their manufacture." Another distinguishing mark of a fac-tory is the ownership of all the tools or implements of production by the employer.

#### Yucatan's Vehicles

Yucatan clings to antiquated means of transportation, which include the carreta, the coche, the volun and the volunte, although the introduction of outemobiles bids fair to eliminate these vehicles. The carreta is a heavy twowheeled truck; the coche, a light four-wheeled, rubber tired, rigid topped carriage, with body supported on beavy leather straps, for travel on the tocky country roads, similar to the stage coach of America's old west, and the volante, a very heavy fourwheeled te-hicle somewhat like a victoria, but with the body supported on heavy teather straps, used for rough travel in the rural districts.

Solving the Problem

A young salesman had embezzled from his kind hearted employer a considerable sum of money, and had lost every cent of it on the races. He was apprehended, and the boss didn't know just what to do about it.

"Keep him on the joo and deduct what he owes you from his pay," counseled the adviser.
"But," waited the aictim, "the

amount is too large. He could never make it up that way. His wages are too small."

The other ruminated for a moment.

Then his face cleared.
"Well, then, raise his salary," he juggested.

#### The Problem

She was blidding her lover a foud farewell, for he was going on a prolonged trip around the world.

longed trip around the word.

Tearfully she clung to blin and
asked: "My dear Adolf, will you be
true to me when you are far away?
Promise me that you will write to me

from every town you visit!"

And as he gathered her in his arms, he cried: "Oh, Ada, is it love that prompts you to say this? Ada, swear to me, do you really love me-or are you merely collecting foreign postage stamps?"—Calgary Daily Herald.

- Park 1

#### ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Mercury, February 14, 1824

Upwards of 50,000 bushels of apples were gathered from the orchards on this Island the last season.

The weather the present week has heen mild and warm. Monday was clear and pleasant, similar to an April

The amount of pay to Revolutionary penaloners for the year to Sept. 4, 1823, was \$1,339,178. The diminution of the pensions in two years has been \$334,088. The number of pensioners is 12,061, of which 245 belong in Rhode Island,

Died in Portsmouth on the 2nd inst., very suddenly, (while crossing a field near his house), Mr. Daniel Wilcox, aged 65 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Perry, widow of Commodore Oliver H. Perry, adver-tises for sale the farm of the late Commodore in South Kingstown, con-taining about 162 acres. "There are taining about 162 acres. There are two dwelling houses on the farm, one of which is new, and also a new

At Providence, on Saturday, an infant son of Joseph S. Eldredge was burned to death. The circumstances purned to death. The circumstances were truly distressing. The mother tied it to a small chair near the fire and left the room for a few moments. When she returned the child was found burned to death.

#### SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury, February 17, 1849

Mercury, February 17, 1849

The Land of Gold—The following persons sailed from this town on Thursday last in the ship Audley Charke, for California: William A. Coggeshall, George Vaughn, Isaiah Crooker, Charles Cozzens, Levi Johnson, Ayrault W. Dennis, James H. Demarest, Oliver Carpenter, George Crandall, John H. Spooner, George J. Staigg, Michael Cottrell, Elisha P. Kenyon, Joseph King, John C. Caswell, Benjamin A. Sayer, Stephen R. Goff, Thomas Cranston, Weld Hatch, Aaron F. Dyer, Jacob Lake, Robert P. Clarke, George W. Langley, John Tompkins, Joseph Southwick, Jr., John S. Hudson, William Welch, Benjamin Cozzens, William H. Fludder, Thomas Barlow, John H. Cox, Joseph M. Riggs, Joseph P. Barker, John Freeborn, William Welser, Hiram G. Harrington, William E. Denmis, Irving H. Knowles, Charles B. Clark, William H. White, William T. Dennis, Charles Fales, Robert Graham, George H. Wheaton, Josiah M. Barstow, George W. Babcock, George B. Stocum, John Y. McKenzie, William Stevens, 3r, Edwin Chambers, Moses A. Lewis, Amos T. Whitford, Zachariah Chaffee, Cornelius E. Cummings, Richard Barstow, Frederick A. Murphy, James M. K. Southwick, Samuel Young, Freeman M. Hoxie, George H. Tilley, Joseph M. Lyon, Nathaniel F. Wardwell, Edson Stewart, Joseph W. Arnold, George Beaty, William Brown.

The officers were Ayrault W. Dennis, Caplain; Charles Cozzen, First Meter Cozyen, B. Slocum, Second

Henjamin Brown.

The officers were Ayrault W. Dennis, Captain; Charles Cozzens, First Mate; George B. Slocum, Second Mate; William A. Coggeshall, Isaiah Crooker, Charles Cozzens, A. W. Den-nis and James H. Demarest, Direc-tors. William A. Coggeshall was pres-ident, Aaron F. Dyer treasurer, and

ident, Aaron F. Dyer treasurer, and George W. Langley secretary.

After a cruise around the Horn lasting nearly seven months the argonauts arrived in San Francisco harbor September 1st. They immediately deserted the ship and scattered for the gold diggings, and never all came together again. After a few years of more or less success in mining many of them found their way back to Newport, and were for many years among the prominent citizens of the town, and will be remembered by many of our older citizens. It is believed that they are now all dead. The last one that died was James M. K. Southwick for many years one of Newport's well known merchants. He died January 22, 1912. The ship Newports well known merchants, he died January 22, 1912. The ship Audley Clarke was left to rot in San Francisco harbor, and was there until after the breaking out of the Rebellion. Many of the men settled in San Francisco, and became among California's leading citizens. Some migrated to Australia and died there. The man most active in getting un migrated to Australia and died there. The man most active in getting up this expedition was the late Charles L. Stanhope, for many years the purser on the Bay steamers, although he did not accompany the Company. Sailing with Captain Sherman of Newport on a whaling yoyage, he put into San Francisco at the very breaking out of the gold excitement.)

The Boston Courier says the sum of \$864.43 was obtained on Monday last by a person who represented himself as Henry J. Wilson of New Battimore, upon a forged draft, purporting to be drawn by the cashier of the Newport Exchange Bank of R. l. on the Greenwich Bank, New York.

Married in this town on Wednesday evening last, by Rev. Charles T. Brooks, Mr. Augustus Goffe to Miss Sarah A., youngest daughter of the late Solomon G. Weaver, all of this

Coasting and sleighing, by daylight and moonlight, has been all the rage the past week. The former makes work for the tailor, and the latter for the blackwith the blacksmith,

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

.... Mercury, February 14, 1874

The second social of Redwood Lodge K. of P., was held in the Academy of Music, Tuesday evening. There were some seventy couples present, and the party enjoyed themselves "without let or hindrance."

Saturday morning last, off Point Judith, in a blinding snow storm, the steamer Newport came in collision with the Davis, Capt. Torrey, of the

Providence line, and another appall-ing disaster was narrowly averted. It is impossible to tell who is respon-sible for the accident, for the statements of the two captains vary mate

The Newport Gas Company have purchased of Henry Bull the lot of Thames street, opposite the foot of Mary. The Company, in connection with Henry Bull, propose to commence the erection of that long talked of building at ourse. building at once.

A man living on Callendar avenue a few days since went to his well to draw water, and it being very icy, he slipped and fell into the well head supped and fell into the well head foremost. Fortunately, there were men near by and he was rescued unharmed, except from an ley wetting and a big fright.

There have been several severe nucledents the past week from falling on the slippery sidewalks. His Honor Lieut, Governor Van Zande fell carly in the week and was laid up for several days. Thursday Mrs. George Howen fell and broke her wrist.

In Grand Committee Saturday the General Assembly appointed William H. Scott and Christopher N. Lee, of this city state beneficiaries to the Agricultural College in Brown Uni-

Sleighing parties have been num-erous the past week. Everyone who had a team or money enough to hire one, has been out to enjoy the unrivalled sleighing.

A letter containing \$15,000 in bonds but no address, awaits the owner at the post office.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury, February 18, 1899

As a result of the Mason fire in the intense cold of Thursday night a week ago, many members of the fire department are suffering from frozen

fingers and grip colds.

Nevertheless, an alarm from box
Sunday evening brought out the
department with surprising promptdepartment with surprising promptness considering the heavy snow. The
fire was in a building on Long Wharf,
owned by P. H. Hofgan, and occupied
by Abraham Ash, and known as the
"Little Rock" lunch room. The building was badly gutted. Tuesday aftermoon there was a fire at Department Headquarters, (caused by an
overheated stove, damage about \$160.
Tuesday a hay stack on Harrison
avenue was burned.

The naval appropriation bills now before Congress call for \$234,400 for the use of the various government stations in this city.

Wednesday was the first anniver Wednesday was the first anniver-sary of the destruction of the battle-ship Maine, and the fact was gen-erally observed in this city by plac-ing at half-staff the flags, both public and private. The fire on that day at the Brooklyn navy yard which de-stroyed the records and models of that ship seems a singular coinci-

The members of the state legislathe members of the state legislature, in common with the rest of humanity, in the country, have been snowed in this week, so the sessions of that honorable body have been omitted for lack of a quorum. There may be a little interest next week when the two branches are called together to sleet a judge to fill the gether to elect a judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Bosworth. There are at least a full score of candidates for the position.

Mr. James King, of Joliet, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter King, in this city.

Mr. J. K. McLennan has been confined to his house by illness this

Mrs. Mary Cole Cottrell, widow of Benjamin Cottrell, died at her home at Fox Hill farm, Jamestown, last Friday. She was one of the oldest inhabitants on the island, being about eighty-nine years old. No children survive her.

Next Wednesday evening William Next Wednesday evening minimal Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., will give a suppor at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Titus on Broadway. The members of the Chapter will appear in old Colonial costume, and living pictures will be exhibited.

Bidsfor the new city hall are to be opened on Tuesday next. It is doubtful if the figures will come within the sum available. It is probable that the plans will have to be modified and reduced somewhat to bring them within the limit within the limit.

The old steamer Newport, formerly of the Fall River line, but since converted into a coal barge, was lost in the recent storm.

The Rhode Island troops in camp in South Carolina appear to be enjoying themselves. They have been possum bunting and they brought down lets of possums.

#### The Alligator Gar.

The great gur (Litholepis or Le-pisosieus trismechus) of the rivers of southern United States, Cuba, Mexico, and Central America is known as the alligator gar. It is greenish in color and amortimes reaches a length in 20 feet. Its flesh is worthless as food; its scaly armor often turns a spenr or even shot. White It is able to breath air to a certain extent, yet it soon dies in foul water.

#### Sucking Fishes.

The aucking fishes of the deep seas have their back fin modified into a powerful sucker by which they can fasten themselves to the bottom of ships or to big sea uninculs and solve the problem of transportation.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S III-BLE QUESTIONS

1-Omri purchased the city of Sa-maria in 925 B. C.
2-God told Moses that the reople would petish if they came up on Mount Sinal while He was talk-ing to them.
2-God let the neonle know that 11.

ing to them.
God let the people know that I! was ready to speak to them by sending great thunders and lightnings and loud blasts of

trumpets. When Moses could not hold up his hands to indicate victory for Israel during the battle with Amalek, Aaron and Hur assist-

ed him.
-Satan is called a murderer in
John 8:44.

John 8:44.

6—God commanded Noah to build the Ark 300 cubits in length, 60 cubits in length in high, Gen. 6:15.

7—2d Peter 2:5 refers to Noah as "a preacher of righteousness."

2—Moses was allowed to go up on Mount Sinal with God.

9—God. spoke the Ten Commandments to the Children of Israel, 10—When Herod the Great rebuilt the city of Samaria, he called it Sebaste.

11—The spirit of God came upon

Sepaste.

The spirit of God came upon Saul, making it possible for him

to prophesy.
12—The name Naomi means "pleas-

ant."

13—King Ahasuerus had Haman hanged for the way he had treated the Jews.

14—Moses slew an Egyptian because he was inflicting the bastinado upon an Israelite.

15—The Ark was three stories high-lie—The flood came and took all the sinners away when they did not repent at the preaching of Noah.

17—Aaron was dependant upon Moses for guidance and authority.

18—It is supposed Jeremiah died in Egypt.

Egypt.

#### MORE BIBLE QUESTIONS

1-What lie did Cain tell God when asked: "Where is Abel, thy brother?"

-How did David release Saul from his fit of madness, when sun-moned to his (Saul's) court?

3-Were the Apostles all Galileans?

4-What did Job do when he re-

ceived word of the death of his Why did Herod have John the

Baptist put in prison,
-What form of punishment was
the "bastinado?"

the "bastinator"

-What did God command Moah
to take in the Ark with him?

-What other things did God tell
Noah to take with him?

-What did the people demand of
Aaron during Moses' absence to
Mount Sinai?

-What did Cain take when God

What did Cain say when God -What did Cam say when God sent the curse upon hm?
-In what part of the Bible did David show his genius for poetry and music?
-Who was the Epistle to the Galations written by?
-How did Satan curse (or smite) Job?

to Bethlehem?
-What people were called Samar-itans?

Pine Tree Pollen. Yellow rain in the Yolion territory and red snow in Greenland with a peculiar fine yellow deposit, are usually found to be caused by the pollen of pine trees growing miles distant. The police is caught by the winds, carried away and then dropped. The red snow is "made" by wind-placed deposits of minute regetable organlams, bits of seaweed which contain red spots,

#### New Franklinite Deposit.

An important discovery has recently been made in New Zeoland in the flord country of Southfland. A deposit of franklinite, the zinc ore, which is the same ore that is mined In large quantities in New Jersey, has been identified by government offi-

#### Why Lemon?

By carefully arranging mensits and supplies to eliminate extra sleps and motions, experiments at the University of Washington have demon-strated that a housew're can cut nearly H minutes from the time or-dinarily taken to make a lemon ple.

#### All There,

A well-known singer was in a motorcar accident. A paper, after recording the accident, added: "We are appear the following evening in four pieces." happy to state that he was able to

Man's Private Theater. Man carries under his hat a private theater, wherein a greater drama is acted than is ever performed on the minic stage, beginning and ending in eternity.

#### A Cold Wave.

Cold wave is a term commonly used in the United States to denote a fall of at least 20 degrees in temperature in 24 hours, bringing the temperature below the freezing point,

#### Quite a Difference

People who get to the depot an hour before train time are bored, but they don't lose their tempers like those who get there five minutes after.

oten Cloak 3,000 Years Old. re of the opinion that a woolen gar-ment, resembling a clock, discovered by peak cutters in Gerum Fen, near Skara, Swoden, is one of the oldest ever found in Knrone. It lay only a few feet-under the aurface of the peats but the preserving qualities of the ten water kept it intact, scientists believe, for about 3,000 years. Although it is said to be the first complete garment ever found, the British museum possesses several fragmients

Where Bale Thrive. Bate are absent from the celdest parts of the world and are most as-merous in the eastern tropics. They are characteristically tropical. In rather cold climates, such as that of Canada, some species have acquired a habit of migration, going touth to some extent in the autuins, as the northern winters are too long to be survived in a state of uninterrupted biliernation.

of cloth dating from even earlier pe-

Greenland.

Greenland has been explored by a number of men, among whom are Ross, Inglefield, De Haven, Kans, Hayes, Hall, Greely, Peary and Nansen. Namen crossed from sea to sea in 1888, and Peary in 1892, and in 1895 again crossed the ice-cap, arcertaining the insular character of the continent. Various other explorations of the coast line have been conducted.

#### The White Wessel.

The ermine, or white weasel, is the smallest of the fur hearers found in North America. The finest crimina fur comes from Russia and Siberia. In winter the animal is snow white axcept for a black tip on the end of the tail. In summer it turns brown, and the brown fur le, for this rea-son, known on the market as "summer, ermine."

No Laundries in Chins. Laundries are unknown to China This is strange when it is considered that an overwhelming proportion of the Chinese in America are engaged in laundry work.

Home or the Unestnut,

The home of the chestuat is in the Mediterranean region, where chestaut trees have been cultivated from carly times.

Probata Court of the City of Newport Estate of Morgaret Crowley (Sometimes called Morgaret J. Crowley)

NOTICE is hereby given that Hernard J. Foy of Washington, District of Columbia, has qualified as Administrator of the estate of Margaret Zorwey, (sometimes called Margaret J. Crowley), late of Newport, deceased, and his appointed Mortiner A, Sullivan of Newport, R. I., whose address is Consulcus Building, Thames Street, as his Agent in Rhode Island.

choice island.

Creditors are notified to file their claims in this office within the times required by law beginning February 16th, 1924. DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

Probate Court of the City of Newport Estate of Ellen A. Hathaway

December 31st, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mary E. Mattey has qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ellen A. Hathaway, late of Newport, deceased.

Creditors are notified to file their claims in this office within the times required by law, beginning February 18th, 1924.

DUNCAN A HAZARD, Clerk. February 11th, 1924.

#### Probate Court of the Town of Portsmouth, R. I., February 15, 1924. Estate of Phyllis Eline Juckson

Estate of Phyllis Eline Jackson

PETITION in writing is made by Linwood C. Jackson of said Portsmouth, requesting that he, of said Portsmouth, requesting that he, of said Portsmouth, requesting that he, of said Portsmouth, or
some other sultable person may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of Phyllis Eline Jackson, minor under the age of fourteen years, daughtar
of Marion Jackson, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, and said petition is received and referred to the tenth day of
March, at one o'clock p. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Portsmouth, for
consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen
days, once a week, in the Nowport Mercury and that cliation be served according to law.

GEORGE R. HICKS.

2-16

Probate Court of the City of Newport, January 25th, 1924.

#### Estate of Ellen Bolan Kelly

Estate of Ellen Bolan Kelly

PETER TURNEH. Conservator of the
property of Ellen Dolan Kelly, deceased,
presents his first and final necount with
the estate of sain Ellen Dolan Kelly for
allowance; and the same is received
and referred to the eighteenth day of
February next, at ten o'clock a. m., at
the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered
that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week in the Newport
Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD

DUNCAN A HAZARD, Clerk,

Probate Court of the City of Newport, January 25th, 1924,

January 53th, 1924,
Estate of Elleu Dolan Kelly
AN INSTRUMENT in writing purporting
to be the last will and testament of Ellen
Dolan Kelly, late of said Newport, deceased, is presented for probate, and the
same is received ant referred to the
Eighteenth day of February next, at ten
o'clock a.m., at the Frobate Court Room,
in said Newport, for consideration; and
it is ordered that notice thereof in publiaher for fourteen days, once a week,
in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

twport mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

Clerk.

Probate Clerk's Office, Middletown, R. L. January 22, 1924.

#### Estate of Eunifaa Read

Kisate of Eurilia Read

MAREL, R. LEWIS and INA E. SIV.

MONS, have this day filed in this office
their petition in writing to the Probate
Court of said Middletown, praying that
Frank L. Tinkham, of the City of Taunton. in the Commonwealth of Massachucetts, or some other suttable person, be
appointed Administrator of the eriRhode Island of Evalina Read, late of
said Taunton, who deceased intestate,
and notice is hereby given to all persons
interested in said petition, that the Aamewill be considered and acted upon at the
Probate Court to be held at the Town
Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the
eichteenth day of February next, A. D.

1524, at one o'clock p. m.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

7-7-Dobate Clerk.

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EVERY DAY One Hundred People are doing this and they GET RESULTS

TELEPHONE IT, OR MAIL YOUR OI ROULATION 6400 DATLY

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pounds

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Probate, Court of the City of Nawport. Estate of Anute M. Winters

NOTICE is hereby given that Q. Francis Winters has qualified as Guardian of the person and estate of Annie M. Winters, of full age, of said Nowport.
Creditors are notified to file their claims in this office within the times required by law beginning February 2nd, 1924.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, January 31st, 1924, Clerk.

Probate Court of the City of Newport Estate of Charles &. Authony

NOTICE Is hereby given that Newport Trust Company has qualified as Conservator of the property of Darles C. Anthony of said Newport Careliness are notified to file their Catina in this office within the times required by law beginning February 2nd, 1924.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, January 25th, 1924. Clerk.

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE . Estate of Ann Lothrop

Estate of Ann Lothrop

NOTICE is hereby given that Everett II.
Whildron of Taunton, Mass., has been
appointed by the Probate Court of Middietown, R I., Administrator of the estate in Rhode Island of Anna L. Lothrop,
widow, late of said Taunton, decased,
has given bond and duly qualified assuch Administrator, has appointed Albert I. Chaše of said Middletown, as hivagent in the State of Rhode Island, and
that the Protoffice address of said agent
is Roy 12, Newport, R. I.
All persons having claims against the
estate of said deceased in the State of
Rhode Island, are hereby notified to file
the same in the office of the Clerk of
said Probate Court within six months
from February 2, 1924, the date of the
Test advertisement thereof,

ALBERT I., CHAST.
Probate Clerk.

Probate Court, Middletown, R. f. January 21, A. D. 1924.

Estate of George A. Read

Estale of George A. Read
FRANK L. TINKHAM, the Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, on the estate of George A. Read, late of the City of Taunton, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased, presents to this Court his etitlot in writting, together with a tot of a did will and of the Courte Frence, the Courte Frence, the will and for the Courte Frence, the will and for the Courte of Protol, in said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, before which Court said will have been proved, requesting that said copies may be filed and recorded in the Registry of the Probate Court of the Town of Middletown, according to law, said George A. Head having left estate in the State of Rhode Island and in said Town of Middletown, whereon said will may operate, and that letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of said George A. Head, how he issued to him, said petitioner. It is ardered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Probate Court to be held at the Town Haul in said Middletown, on Monday, the eighteenth day of February, next A. D. 1824, at one o'clock D. m., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT I. CHASE.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk. Probate Court, Middletown, R. I.,

January 21, A. D. 1924. Estate of Maria Gracia de Simas

Estate of Maria Gracia de Simas
ALBERT I. CHASE, the Administrator
of the estate of Maria Gracia de Simas,
widow, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court for examination and allowance his first and final recount therewith, showing distribution of
the surplus of said estate to the presons
enlited thereto.

It is ordered that the consideration
taid account be referred to the Prehate
Court to be held at the Town Hall to raid
widdletown, on Monday, the elablement
day of Pebruary, next. A. D. 1924, at mocolock p. m. and that notice thereof to
whilehed for fourteen days, once a well.

ALBERT I. CHASE.

ALBERT L. CHASE.
Prolote Clock

# For Bala

To Let Help Wanted Situations Lost and Found **CRIMSON** 



Bizelar, Spralar year heese, you should keep it on hand always Your droughet salls it is large, handy tubes spice 76c. If he hand it, and price direct to THE ALPEN CO. 1127 Plus Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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